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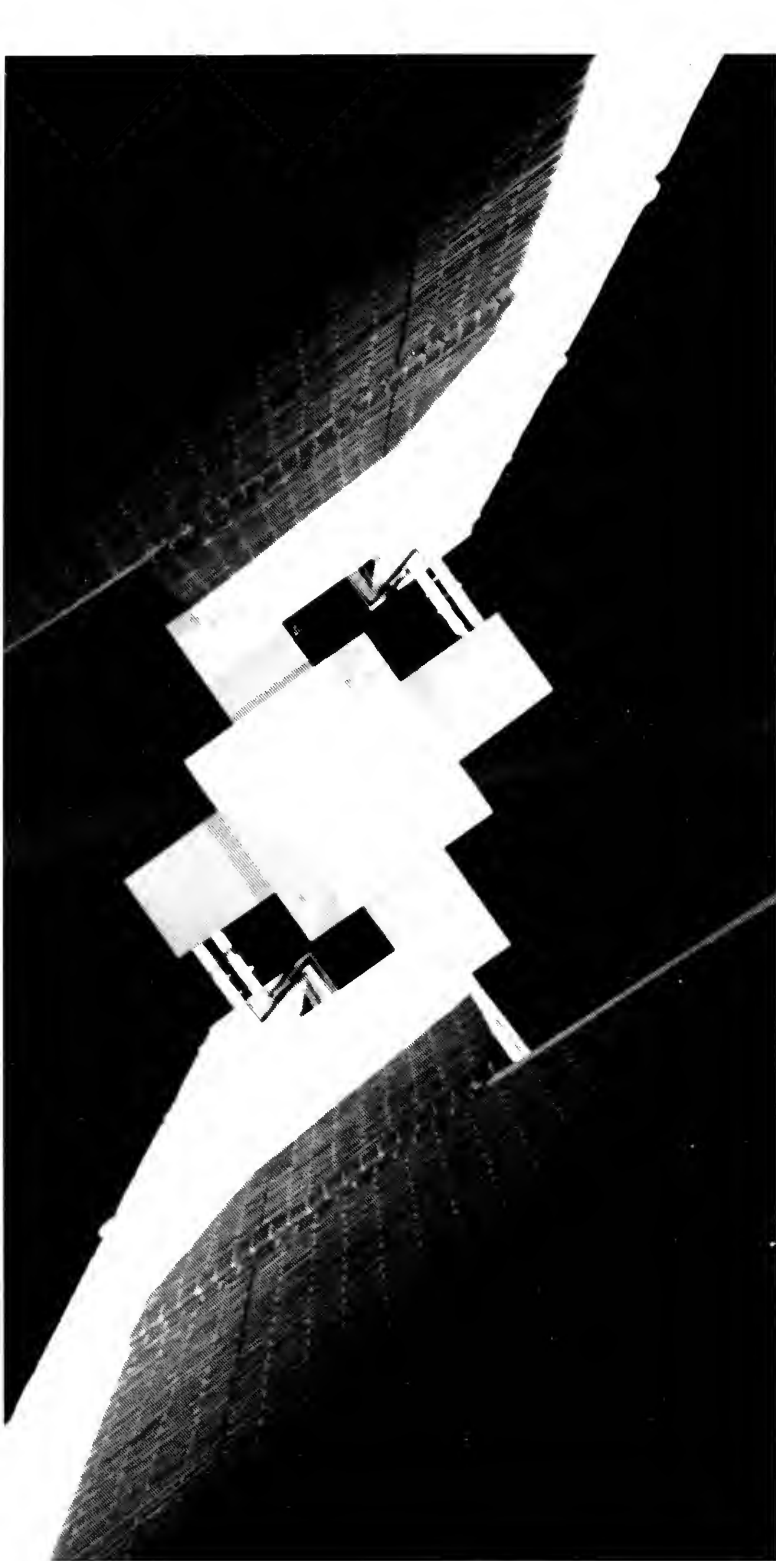
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There and Back Again

If you are reading this book, then you are living this theme out.

You've been there, you lived through the events portrayed in these pages and now, by reading the book, you are going back.

Yet the theme is much more than that.



For underclassmen, it represents leaving Taylor for the first time in the spring and coming back again in the fall.

For '94 graduates, it is coming back for your first post—Taylor Homecoming.

It's going to Israel, or Washington, D.C. or Spain for a semester and coming back home—back to Taylor.

Aside from these personal triumphs, however, the theme reminds us of things we'd rather forget.

We came from

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the world outside of Taylor;
someday we must go back again.

We must face a world in
which hate and war are common
experiences.

“Ethnic cleansing” and
poverty are part of the world
that we must live in outside of
Taylor.

And yet even out there, we
can always come back in our
memories by turning the pages
of this annual.



Photo by Don Helton



For some of us, the home we go back to is a land far away in a very different culture and for others, home is down the street with the chemistry professor.

But wherever home is, whenever we pick up our Ilium, we go back.

We go back to waking up

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at 3 a.m. to shiver on “the loop” during a false fire alarm; we go back to hearing Jay in chapel and racing to the D.C. afterwards.

We remember T.O.P.P.I.T. late at night and historic

at 7:30 AM.

When we read the Ilium, we remember the maintenance building burning, but also consecutive NAIA Regional basketball championships.

We remember Joe Finfrock (along with "Finfrock Hunting" and Airband) as well as Jay's Christmas party.

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We struggled to understand why God chose to allow a tragic car accident to affect five of us, but rejoiced as God brought all but one back safely to us.

We remember the student elections of '94 (how many votes did The Hurl get?) but we also had Terminator 2 (the pinball game) in The Union.



Photo by Janelle Becker

When you are in the world and you discover that a close friend has AIDS, perhaps you will remember the lessons that Michael Burchfield taught us.

When you hear a pastor preach on redemption, remember Pastor Chuck's chapel theme (and the graffiti on the communication arts building).

When you are faced with an ethi-

Photo by Matt Dimos



cal decision in the workplace, remember Jay Kesler challenging us to ask “What would Jesus do?”



Yes, as we all know, Taylor is more than a “postage stamp in Upland, IN,” as Jay would say.

Taylor is a mindset, an experience that forms who we will be for the rest of our lives. The lessons that we learn here, academic and otherwise, will be with us wherever we go.


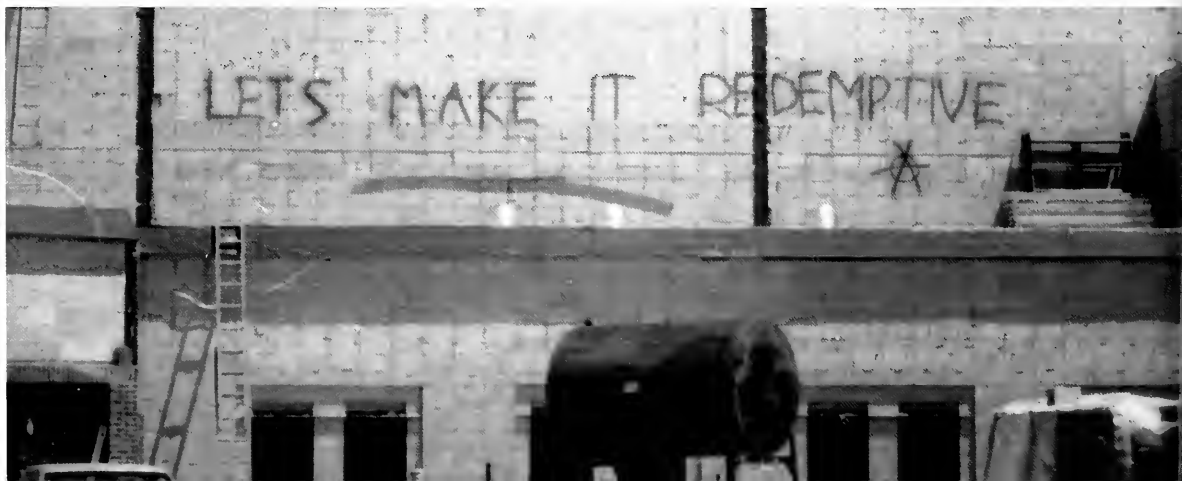
And wherever we go, the ‘94 Ilium will always remind us of the journey there and of the fact that we can always go back again.  *Peter Marshall, Editor*

Photo by Matt Dimos





Remembering "Afer"

1974-1994

You might have known her as the star quarterback of 2nd West's 14-1 intramural football team or as the mean point guard of our 9-5 intramural basketball team.

You might have seen her as a 50's "greaser" in 2nd West's first place Airband, "We Go Together," or known her smiling face sorting mail in the Post Office where she worked.

But to all of the women of 2nd West Olson, Jennafer Ruehlman, or "Afer" as we called her, was a fun-loving wing mate, a dear friend and a sister in Christ.

Whether she was on or off the field, she was an encourager, a valuable prankster when trashing our brother wing and someone whose laughter could always bring a smile to those around her.

"Afer" had a heart for others. Her freshman year, she volunteered at the VA Hospital in Marion, talking and playing cards with patients there. She also went on a missions trip to Florida where she helped in clean-up after the hurricane which devastated so many lives.

As she shared so much of herself with others and brought those that knew her happiness and laughter, she left many with a meaningful imprint on their lives.

May 20th would have been "Afer's" 20th birthday, it is quite fitting that it would be a "golden" birthday, as she is celebrating with the Lord in a most wonderful place.

Second West won't ever be the same without her; our hearts and minds will always miss the way she ran with vigor down the football field, dribbled the basketball down the court and always found humor in situations.

"Afer" left 2nd West with many wonderful memories of her life here on earth and we will always cherish the times that we were able to have with her.



Bonnie Duncan '94

Scenes From Between There and Here



Left:
Through the
simplicity of
"Story
Time," Jere
Truex and
Barry Pavesi
showed us a
beautiful
relationship,
in spite of
Jere's
physical
differences.
*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley.*



Top Right:
Our fearless
class leaders
(otherwise
known as
ICC) urge us
on to greater
glory at the
Belltower
Sing-along.
*Photo by Curt
Banter*



Above:
Cameraman
Curt Banter
gets his
chance to
smile for the
camera
during a
break in the
Homecoming
football
game.
*Photo by
Michell Smith*

**Middle
Right:**
Seniors Brian
Hoover and
Robin
Niedermeyer
pull with all
their might,
but fall prey
to the
overwhelm-
ing power of
the Juniors.
*Photo by Curt
Banter*



Right: Play it
again, Sam!
Juniors Eric
Marcotte and
Jason
Dreisdadt
repeat "Would
you like to buy
an 'O' " at
Airband.
*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*



►[Editorial]

by James W. Hofman, II

25 Things Every Girl at Taylor Should Know and Should Have Known.

- 1 Something about nothing, since you know everything about everything else.
- 2 Proverbs 31.
- 3 How to drop a subtle hint.
- 4 The two options on a 4th down.
- 5 He hates the clothes you buy for him.
- 6 He'd sooner slit his wrists than tell you so.
- 7 That he is right occasionally— OK, rarely.
- 8 Why your L'Enfant poster is no different from his Cindy Crawford poster.
- 9 Why you should wait.
- 10 That cologne makes a great gift— in Jr. High.
- ☞ Date the guys from Morris, humor the guys from Bergwall and marry the guys from 3rd Center Gengatz.
- 12 There are some products that should never, ever be advertised on television.
- 13 When to offer to split the bill.
- 14 The picture he sent in for the Scope Book wasn't even him.
- 15 That you look good—if not better—without make-up.
- 16 Just because **he's** been seen with **her** on occasion doesn't mean he's off limits.
- 17 When *you* should call *him*.
- 18 It's "Pick-a-Date", not "Pick-a-MATE."
- 19 Math skills:
PDA - P = AOK.
- 20 You could be sitting next to your future husband.
- 21 . . .but it's highly unlikely if the only time you sit by him is at the 7:30 a.m. Fitness For Life.
- 22 Although chivalry is gasping its last breaths, it is not dead . . .yet.
- 23 How to win his heart.
- 24 How to let him into yours.
- 25 How to keep it that way.

•HAVE•

- 1 Past boyfriends that stay there.
- 2 A well-worn copy of *Chicago's Greatest Hits*.
- 3 An appreciation for what the rest of us listen to.
- 4 Enough patience to sit through an episode of *Mystery Science Theater 3000* for him.
- 5 A fondness for Laura Ashley, Donna Karan, Ralph Lauren, etc.
- 6 Biceps that are smaller than mine. . .
- 7 . . .Then again, that would be pretty tough.
- 8 A copy of Hillary Clinton's Chocolate Chip Cookie Recipe.
- 9 The self-control to not insist on watching the *Top Gun* volleyball scene in slow motion.
- 10 A vocabulary that comfortably includes the words "barbeque," "torque," "football," and "Ferrari."
- 11 A few back issues of a cheesy teen magazine with a cover stories like "Kirk Cameron tells why he wants *you* to be his dream girl."
- 12 Enough security to sit together in silence and not constantly wonder what he's thinking.
- 13 A global, environmental or humanitarian cause about which she can speak intelligently.
- 14 Pajamas that Joseph Finrock would love to borrow.
- 15 An opportunity to watch *Casablanca* with a guy she loves.
- 16 Some perfume that's too good to wear every day.
- 17 Diamonds on the soles of her shoes.
- 18 A picture of the man she loves more than any other— her father.
- 19 A picture of herself of which she is especially proud.
- 20 No pictures of Ricky Schroeder.
- 21 A satin teddy. . . bear.
- 22 Two Words: community showers.
- 23 *Something* that glows in the dark.
- 24 A realization that the guys in the J. Crew catalog **do not actually exist**.
- 25 The grace to take advantage of the fact that the rest of us actually do.

Good writers almost never include fine print. . .but they always give credit to their influences. In this case, all text is original— however, credit for the layout/format goes to the editors at Glamour magazine.

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Coming to America

For Angela Angeloska there is a cold silence coming from her homeland of Skopje, Macedonia — formerly the Republic of Yugoslavia, a country suffering from the terrible war that plagues the region.

While Macedonia has been saved from the worst of the violent ethnic fighting, there still is a lot of tension between the various ethnic groups. Macedonians are the majority group and feel that they are superior to the other groups which share their land, including approximately 300,000 Albanians in the country, as well as a large Muslim population.

This ethnic tension is carried on not only in the streets of Angela's hometown, but in her home as well. Angela's mother, a restaurant owner, is Serbian while her father, a retired professor, is Macedonian. This type of intercultural marriage is unusual in the Balkan region and, according to Angela, has produced problems in her family communication.

A large part of this problem is the way her extended family relates to the "in-laws." Each side of the family tries its best to convince Angela that she should declare allegiance to their particular ethnic group. In her family, this ethnocentrism is carried out to the point that her mom refuses to speak any language but her native Serbian.

Angela originally came to the US in August, 1991, as a exchange student. (She was chosen to be part of a group of seven students from what was then Yugoslavia.)

Angela remembers being very excited about the opportunity to study in the US, partly since she had always hoped that someday she would live outside of her homeland. Angela was placed with a family in Lanark, IL, where she attended the local high school as a senior.

Angela's transition to life in America was made easy for several reasons. Angela feels that her culturally diverse family helped her to accept people from different backgrounds and her understanding of several languages helped her to communicate with those in her new surroundings.

However, even as Angela left for school in America, the fighting that had begun in May, 1991, was continuing to intensify. After the fall of the Communist government, the various ethnic groups

had begun arguing and full scale war broke out in the Republic of Slovenia.

As Angela adjusted to life in America, her new family (the Reeses) did all they could to help her feel as if she were one of their own children. They helped her to experience a broad cross-section of American culture and took trips to different areas of the US so she could see more of the

Right: Angela, almost inspite of herself, enjoys the "boring midwestern" Indiana campus with a friend. **Photo Submitted by Angela Angelovska**



Left: Angela and friend Don Wilson enjoyed spending January this year studying with the Wesleyan Urban Coalition in Chicago. **Photo Submitted by Don Wilson.**





Left: Angela enjoyed Taylor dorm life with her roommate, Daria Arnold. *Photo submitted by Angela Anelovska*

country.

Along with American culture, Angela's host family shared their faith in Jesus Christ with Angela as well. Angela came from a background where atheism is the norm. Her new parents invited her to church, but never pressured her to do anything. Her new Dad, knowing Angela's love of reading, gave her numerous Christian books and Angela began to read them to fill her spare time.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese also held a Bible study for the local high school students in their home and Angela began attending. In December, Angela decided that the faith of

her new parents was something that she wanted to adopt. Her new faith, along with the love of her American family, would prove to be a vital part of her life in the months to come.

In January, 1992, all her Yugoslavian bank accounts were frozen and communication was shut down with all parts of the former Balkan country. Angela recalls that she felt completely alone in the world and that her new faith was "forced to grow, or else."

For Angela, one of the hardest parts of the war-filled winter was watching the news reports coming from the region. Angela says that she often recognized people in these reports, both soldiers being interviewed as well as the dead and wounded civilians. Since Angela had no way of communicating with her family, she lived in constant fear that one of the faces she saw would be a close friend or family member.

One week before Angela's scheduled return home to Macedonia, all commercial flights were once again stopped. Angela found herself stranded in America with a visa that would expire in three months. At this point, Angela made the decision to go on a mission trip to Utah for four weeks.

When Angela returned in late August, she applied to TUFW and was accepted four days before school started. Angela decided to transfer to Upland to pursue her major in communications studies.

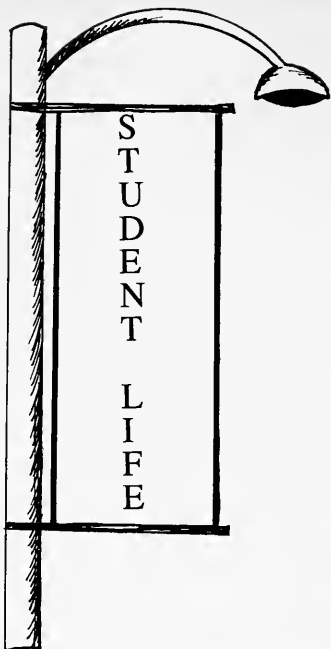
Angela did get to return to Macedonia for ten days during the summer of 1993. While Angela was glad to be reunited with her family, she realized how different she had become. Her new faith and new family have combined to form a very different person than the high school student who left Yugoslavia almost two years before.

While Angela is certain of the fact that she will not return to her homeland, the rest of her future is still very unclear. However, Angela remains very optimistic. "What happens, happens. I'll just pack my backpack and go." ☸

Peter Marshall and Molly Jones

Right: Angela enjoys her activities with other international students, such as her friend here, Matt Goh. *Photo submitted by Angela Anelovska*





I wrote home to my parents one of my first weeks at Taylor saying "There is always such a nice breeze here."

This statement could only have been made by a naive freshman who had yet to experience the power of the Upland wind.

How was I to know what this "breeze" would feel like at 30 degrees below zero with the force of a hurricane? As a third-year veteran in the battle against the wind, I've figured out the basics for survival.

First, dispose of any hairstyle which necessitates the use of such materials such as gel, mousse, or hairspray. One of the enemy's greatest assets is its power. Our attempts to control our hair against it are futile in the midst of a major frontal attack, thus explaining why here at Taylor, the windswept look is definitely the trend.

Secondly, any jacket with a hood is a plus. (It is also a feeble attempt to resist the windswept look.)

Lastly, an umbrella doubles a "wind guard" when placed at a 90-degree angle from your body, but it is important to remember that there is a certain amount of skill involved in this particular method of attack.

It is vital when in the midst of this maneuver to be sensitive to the direction of the wind to prevent damage to your temporary shelter.

While I am somewhat experienced in the battle with the wind that is a daily aspect of life here, it still never ceases to shock and surprise me.

Luckily, I have just one year left of my tour—only one final year to again ask for the single object that has been on my Christmas list for the past three years running— an umbrella. ☻

Sarah Nierman '95

"A body of believers who earnestly cares for one another;
that is what brought me back to Homecoming this year,
and that is what will bring me back for years to come."
—Homecoming, p23

"ELF is demanding equal rights for all horses
and a stay of execution for Morris Hall in
exchange for the safe return of the
Horse."

—ICC, p27

"However, with Airband, not
unlike the game of Twister,
the goal is not always to
win, but to put your
dignity aside and
have fun any
way."

—Airband,
p33

"So to
all of
you who
believe you
were 'escaping'
Upland for a month
— little did you know
that the temperatures
that could have frozen the
soul somehow managed to
warm the heart."

—J-Term, p30

"The world vowed never to forget.
Yet time has a way of softening
the memory."

—ReadersTheater, p35

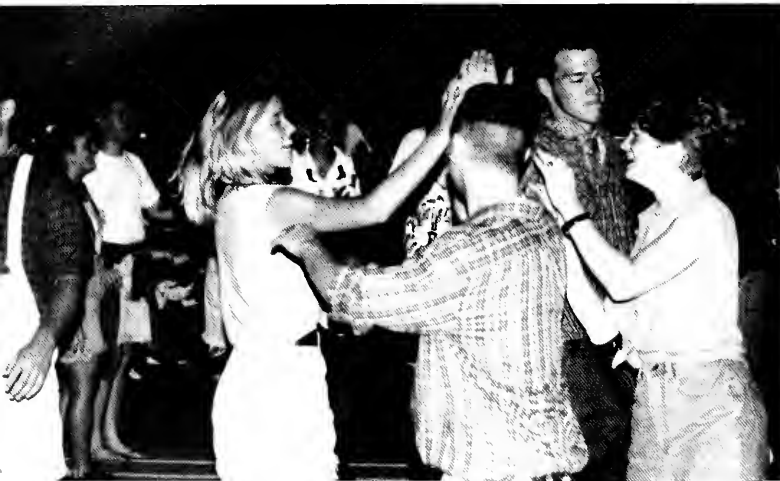


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The Journey Begins...



Left: Jenea Martin, Josh Stewart and Beth Hartzler enjoy the annual welcome weekend square dance. *Photo by Curt Banter*

Right: Yeee-Haw! Even the fire hydrants got into the spirit at the square dance on Saturday night. Many freshman and PROBE leaders also dressed "western" and added an authentic touch to the event. *Photo by Don Helton*



We Begin at the Beginning

Welcome Weekend: I remember it fondly, but there were some parts I could have done without! My first moving day at Taylor was the hottest, brightest day I'd seen all summer and I had so much stuff! Fortunately, my siblings are many and were quite eager to carry my boxes and luggage.

After my family left and introductions were over, it was time for what I called "Stupid Freshmen Games" in the gym. I was late and knew none of my PROBE group, nor my leader. I ended up wandering in the general direction of my group and pretending to know what I was doing, pretty much like everyone else around me.

Two things will always stand out in my memory from that first weekend. First, every time we played a game requiring physical contact (e.g. sit on the person next to you, human musical chairs, blob tag) the announcers would say "take a good look at the person next to you; he or she could be your future spouse." (Like we needed any more pressure.) The other impression I had was that no one ever sleeps at Taylor. We had games and activities early, late and in-between. Then when the upperclassman came, they didn't want to sleep either. Is there an unspoken sleep rule that we as freshmen need to know?

My favorite part of the weekend was the Square Dance. It was the first time all weekend I felt like I really belonged to Taylor. I think that our Welcome Weekend was a great and yet difficult experience all in one. All of the upperclassmen were helpful and most were very kind. The difficult parts were more than likely inherent in our "freshmanness" and after the first few weeks, they faded into the past. ☘

Rachel Elizabeth Kellogg '97

Right: How many times has 28-year-old Moses Tan moved into Taylor? *Photo by Curt Banter*



Left: Get Crazy! Two unidentifiable freshman hoe it down to the sounds of country. *Photo by Curt Banter*





Left: Madame Ochters and Mr. Sickmeir (Beth and Matt) get into some of the Welcome Weekend rowdiness. *Photo by Curt Banter*

Lower Left: Welcome Weekend freshman engage themselves in a little awkward flirtation. *Photo by Curt Banter*

Right: Lisa Huber frolics amidst the joy of Welcome Weekend. *Photo by Curt Banter*



A New Beginning

All Taylor needed was one more acronym (would someone please tell me what T.O.P. is?)

"T.O.P. is a great program that helped me become more familiar with Taylor without feeling like a freshman. I made several friends from that experience alone!" Jenny Cooper '94.

Every year Taylor accepts 40-50 transfer students for fall enrollment. Two years ago, after being welcomed as new students and often taken for freshmen, a small group of students decided to organize a stronger orientation program for transfers that would set them apart from the freshmen.

During welcome weekend, T.O.P. offers information on everything from credits to academic petitions and graduation requirements.

It also provides social activities so the new transfers can get to know each other. The purpose of T.O.P. is similar to P.R.O.B.E. in making the transition as easy as possible, while recognizing the fact that transfers have been to college for at least one semester. "T.O.P. helped me find my place at Taylor!" Justin Burdine '96.

Melissa McCuen '94



Parent's Weekend



Top: Junior Doug Bonura's parents attended every home game; here his dad is walking toward the Parent's Weekend conflict with Doug's cousin, Junior Spencer Smith. *Photo by Michell Smith*

Upper Right: Senior Mike Garty moves in for the kill. (Note: The editor apologizes for any incorrect football terminology. P.M.) *Photo by Ilium Staff*

Right: Senior Kurt Phelps takes time out to explain the game to his family. *Photo by Ilium Staff*



Parents Come Home For Parent's Weekend

When our daughter, Cecily, made the decision to attend Taylor her freshman year of college, we were happy because we are familiar with the Taylor tradition.

Taylor is a place where Christian character and the Christian world view are nurtured.

It's also a place where lifelong relationships are begun. We met at Taylor, and Bob's parents, Bill ('40-'41) and Dee ('40-'42) Evers, also met at Taylor.

The building of Christian leaders for the future seems so important in today's

world.

Our country needs leaders who have clear direction, strength of character and a strong liberal arts educational background. These are areas that are developed in students at Taylor.

We have memories of a teacher saying "You are fearfully and wonderfully made" in anatomy class, stressing the value and dignity of human life, singing "The Messiah" in Ontario, going to Au Sable and living with professors in a camp-like setting.

Many physical changes have taken

place on campus. But more importantly, we have noticed changes for the better in helping new students adjust.

For parents, too, Taylor offered help in the transition. Dr. Kesler and his "In Loco Parentis" speech made it easier to turn around and drive back home.

For us, the greatest change we've seen in Taylor is the loving care Taylor takes to help new students really fit in and experience life in a Christian community. ☺

Melody and Bob Evers



Left:
Sophomore
Bill Silva
kicks the ball
so fast the
camera can
barely record
it. (Note:
Give me a
break; not
every picture
can turn out
perfect.)
*Photo by Ilium
Staff*



Left: Senior
Mike Garty
talks over the
game with
his adoring
fans and
family.
*Photo by
Michelle Smith*



Top:
Freshman
Scott Graber
intently
works on
stealing the
ball during
the annual
homecoming
soccer
game.
*Photo by Illum
staff*

Right:
Junior
attendant
Marcy
Austhof has
dreamed of
this moment
for her whole
Taylor career,
while her
escort Doug
Bonura can
only think of
the big game.
*Photo by
Curt Banter*



"What was it that brought me back to Taylor for the 1993 Homecoming?" That's easy: my brand new (to me) 1989 Honda Accord."

OK, I know that's not quite the answer the illustrious yearbook staff wanted for this final (dare I say) Taylor literary (used loosely) endeavor. I think it's safe to assume Peter Marshall would personally see to it that I never get any type of journalistic job (once I start looking) if that were all I had submitted for this yearbook story.

(At this point I have used my allotment of parenthetical phrases. This is the last one.)

So, why did I come back to Taylor for Homecoming? Well, I can tell you why I didn't come back to Taylor for this year.

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, it

wasn't the football game. Does anyone besides ex-football players come back for the football game? And this may come as a surprise to those of you who know me; I didn't even come back for the soccer game.

While I was at Taylor, I thought the Grilled Cheese was "Ambrosia." But, that was before I had the "Triple Cheese Sandwich,"—Monterey Jack, Swiss and Cheddar served up on squaw bread— at Charlie and Barney's in Broad Ripple, Indianapolis, IN. So, I guess I didn't really come back for the D.C. food.

I didn't make the hour trek to T.U. to celebrate homecoming because I missed the "group bathrooms." I'd much rather do my business by myself. I guess I'm the type who likes to be self-employed.

I definitely didn't come back for

the chance to buy yet another piece to complete the Taylor University Miniature Replica Campus. Does anybody buy those?

The unveiling of the Homecoming Queen and King was not even enough to draw me back to the ol' alma mater. Tell me again, what are the criteria for nominees? (It's called pure unadulterated popularity. All right, I lied about the parentheses.)

Well, once again, I pose the question, "Why did I come back to Taylor for Homecoming?" Was it to see who was engaged and/or pregnant? Was it to see whose hairline had receded yet another inch? Was it for one last-ditch attempt to finally find that perfect mate? Well, maybe for some. But my return to the Upland Campus was for more than that.

To put it simply, it was *Taylor* that brought me back to Taylor. Not the Taylor made of concrete and bricks, but the Taylor made of you and me and all the memories we share.

Jay Kesler in chapel. Bowling in Gas City. Win's Contemporary Christian Belief class. Late night "drives." Goofing-off in the Union. "Stealing" tulips in the Spring. *The Echo* on Fridays. Nostalgia Night. "Studying" in the library. And, of course, the after-chapel D.C. rush.

A body of believers who earnestly care for one another, *that* is what brought me back to Homecoming this year, and that is what will bring me back for years to come. 🌀

Melissa Halpern '93



Left: Senior Pat Hummel excitedly greets a long-lost friend. (OK, we have no idea what he's doing, but it sounded good.)
Photo by
Michelle Smith



Left: Sophomore attendants Doug Crane and Rebecca Long smile happily while dozens of excited fans take their picture.
Photo by
Michelle Smith

Far Right:
Senior Kate
Robertson
embodies
Trojan pride
as she
gallops
down the
football field.
(Note: How
badly do you
think she
wants to kill
that dog?)

*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*



Right:
Sophomore
quarterback
Kenny
Locke
prepares to
fire another
precision
pass as
Malone
defenders
close in.
*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*

Right:
King and
Queen
Mark
Wilson and
Becky
Bartow
intently
face their
adoring
crowds
while their
Senior
attendants
Mike Garty
and
AnnElise
Larsen look
somewhat
less regally
at the
camera.
*Photo by
Illum Staff*





Left: The pep band, led here by sophomore Nathan Smith, tries its best to raise spirits to an all time high during the exciting football game.
Photo by Ilium Staff



Left: The crowd eagerly anticipates Doug Bonura's next gravity defying catch in the exciting victory over Malone.
Photo by Nate Beighley



Left: Can it be true? Did Doug Bonura actually not receive a pass? In spite of this, the Trojans won the game with a final score of 45-35.
Photo by Ilium Staff

S.A.C.: Enjoying the Journey!



What exactly is S.A.C? Are they just the people that plan movies and concerts? Oh, wait, don't they do "Nostalgia Night" and "80's Night?"

Perhaps there is something to this group after all.

The Student Activities Council got off to a fast pace this year with a "Weekend fit for a President." The highlight of the kick-off weekend was the water-ski show on Taylor Lake. (I still think they did it with mirrors.)

They also showed the movie *Dave* and definitely kept us moving.

S.A.C planned a year full of activities and members tried their best to bring entertainment to Upland. This year's "80's Night" featured video segments from the 80's, put together by WTVT which definitely helped the show move more smoothly and added a high-tech feel to the evening.

Even though the head of S.A.C., junior Eric Matthews, resigned in November, the job was ably finished by senior Margo Horsey. Horsey successfully completed Matthews' plans for the year while motivating the council with the enthusiasm necessary to finish the year on a strong note.

There is no question that S.A.C.

shone in the concert area this year, bringing in Christian artists like "Vigilantes of Love" and Ray Boltz.

The concerts were well-attended and managed to satisfy the wide range of students' musical tastes.

After all is said and done, I believe that S.A.C. succeeded in fulfilling its theme this year in helping us all to

"Enjoy the Journey." ☪

-Peter Marshall '95

Left:
Sophomores
Cory Beck and
Christy
Unander
struggle to
maintain class
pride in the
inter-class tug-
of-war during
"Weekend fit
for a
President."
(Note: This
was just
before the
amazing
water-ski
show.)

**Photo by Curt
Banter**

Right: Phil
Keaggy was
one of the
many talented
Christian
performers
S.A.C. brought
in for its
concert series.

**Photo by
Nathan
Beighley**

Left: The
unusual guitar
style of Robin
Crowe once
again pleased
coffee house
crowds. (Note:
the editor
doubts that
there ever was
a crowd at a
coffee house,
but will give
S.A.C. the
benefit of the
doubt.)

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Banter**



I.C.C.: The Road to Class Spirit



Left: ICC members (left to right) Kevin Erikson, Kristine Holdiman and Sally Cummings look hard at work in their preparations to "Celebrate the Hurl."

Photo submitted by Amy Pletcher

Right: Junior John Crane gets excited at the thought of talking to Santa during I.C.C.'s annual "Christmas with Jay." (Note: For more on Christmas at Taylor, see page 32.)

Photo by Ilium Staff



Left: Now this is my kind of "meeting!" Anyone else interested in joining ICC? **Photo submitted by Amy Pletcher**



Above: ICC members lounge for the camera in front of a celebrated symbol of our campus, The Hurl. **Photo Submitted by Amy Pletcher**

ELF speaks on behalf of Trojan Horse

The Trojan Horse. Words that have quickened the pulse of many a Taylor student blinded by class spirit.

The Horse has always exuded an aura of mystery, because no one ever knows which class possesses it or even whether or not the competition is still on. Amazingly enough, the I.C.C. tends to lose track of its beloved Trojan Horse.

A few of them have disappeared during the past three years. Here is where the story gets interesting.

It has come to our attention that a renegade group of terrorists, the Equine Liberation Front, ELF, has taken possession of one of the many lost Trojan Horses. ELF claims to have found the abandoned and rather distraught Horse in the ravine next to Gerig Hall.

"Responding to the needs and rights of the Equine Species, regardless of form, is the moral imperative and sole function of our organization and we will hold true to our credo, 'Equine Equality at Any Cost,' said ELF's mysterious spokesperson. When asked to reveal his identity, he answered "My name is Mud."

ELF is demanding equal rights for all horses and a stay of execution for Morris Hall in exchange for the safe return of the Horse. Members also ask that the Horse be addressed by its true name, Alowishus Devadander Abercrombie.

Taylor officials have vowed not to give in to the terrorists demands and thus the fate of the Trojan Horse hangs in the balance. *The Phubbs '95*
George '96

Spiritual Life: The Road to God



Left: Pastor Chuck is always willing to talk to students in a small group setting; on this night he also administered communion to the group at Vespers.

Photo by Tony Seow



Right: Pastor Leith Anderson

spoke on Christian values during the fall Spiritual Renewal Week. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*



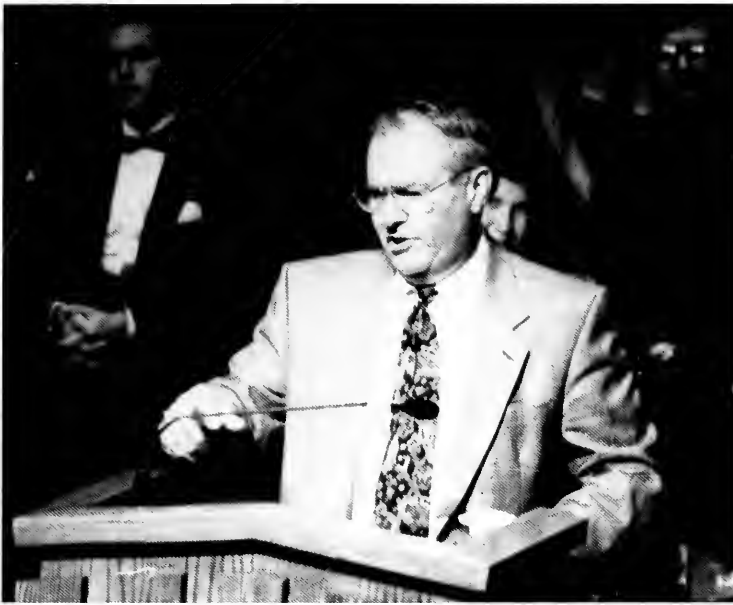
Left: Peggy Jones spoke on the importance of appreciating differences and loving those around us. Dr. Jones was the speaker for Relational Enrichment week.

Photo by Nathan Beighley

Above: Steve Beers, the director of evangelism, and his family lit the first of the five advent candles this year.

Photo by Nathan Beighley





Left: Our President Jay Kesler always provides an excellent example for our spiritual lives.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



Left: Students at Vespers enjoy worshiping God through music. Vespers is a student organized and led worship and spiritual growth group that meets on Sunday nights at the Moore house.
Photo by Tony Seow

Making it Redemptive

Christ forgave the woman at the well. He appreciated the perfume of Mary Magdalene. He wept for Lazarus—though He knew He would raise His friend from the dead. He called His disciples to absolute surrender — to leave their nets behind.

And even today, we, as Christians, are being called to become the passion of Jesus.

To redeem is to buy back. What do we lack that we need so desperately to buy back? Often it is love scattered by hurtful words. Sometimes it is faith quenched by the intolerance of those of us who feel that we have little time for “sinners.”

Sometimes it is remembrance tainted by the ugliness of guilt. Sometimes it is kinship severed by the unwillingness to listen.

Whatever the case, all we like sheep have gone astray. And somewhere in the will of God is the call to live redemptively.

We do not seek to become anyone’s savior. But we do seek the passion of Jesus, responding to the call of abandonment to Him.

Love is the undercurrent of the river of redemption. It is by the grace of God that we learn to love. As we love, we become increasingly aware of our fallenness.

Yet, in becoming redemptive, we find that something is given back if we are actively pursuing the love of God and giving that love away.

Redemption has been our focus in chapel this year. And it is by the grace of God that we have been redeemed. ☪

Russ Ramsey '95

J-Term: "The Road Less Traveled?"



Left:
Freshman Erin Hill and Junior Perry Board enjoy a ride on the wonderful London Subway. They were part of the Literary London trip. (Note: On this day the group was on its way to see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.)
Photo by Peter Marshall

Right:
Senior Stefan Eicher hosts one of the many entertaining nights at the Soup House in January.
Photo submitted by Jeremy Nordmoe



Temperatures that could freeze the soul...

Cold, violent, blood-thinning, bone-chilling, gale-force cold... When attempting to capture into words the essence of my J-term experience on the tundra-like Upland campus of Taylor University, these are the terms that flood (or should I say freeze?) my mind.

However, this is not to say that my January was unpleasant; on the contrary, I have found that sub-Arctic temperatures can stimulate the mind and encourage that enjoyment of experiences that might otherwise be overlooked or taken for granted.

For example, under what other conditions would tea at the Souphouse sound so inviting or the company be so soothing to the spirit? Where else would a blue van, transformed into the campus shuttle, actually be greeted with applause at the DC?

Okay, so our legs turned red and blue as we raced against frostbite to the gym on our way to nightly volleyball games. And so what if we listened with amazement to the school closings in the morning? By the way, why is Taylor the only school in Indiana that never closes?

All in all, J-term at Taylor is a time to renew friendships with friends who get neglected during the semester, spend some time doing those things that we procrastinated against and get to know new people that we never noticed before.

So, to all of you who believed you were "escaping" Upland for a month—little did you know that the temperatures that could have frozen the soul somehow managed to warm the heart. ☺

Susan Miller '95



Left: The mountains in the Israeli wilderness dwarf the Taylor students who carefully pick their way through. *Photo by Eric Wood*

Right: Seniors Chris Schintz and Jeremy Nordmoe ponder whether or not they should brave the icy Upland weather. *Photo submitted by Jeremy Nordmoe*



Below: This group of Taylor students went on a month-long trip to the heart of inner-city Los Angeles and Fresno, CA. *Photo submitted by Jim Vining*



Christmas: A family time

The President's house at Taylor is one of most beautiful sights in the world when covered with a new snowfall. The combination of ornamented evergreens and huge oaks, ash, walnut and maple, each holding its own share of the white covering with the house nestled in the midst, is irresistible to winter photographers.

Inside however, it is the combination of smells, excited squeals, anticipation and hurry that surrounds eighteen people preparing for Christmas. Two daughters and a son with their spouses, along with nine grandchildren, Janie and me and happily Grandma K (the name given to great-grandmother Kesler by her grandchildren).

Preparation begins early but the real action begins about three o'clock on Christmas Eve. Everyone arrives amid excited hugs and kisses and excited jumbles of

talking at the same time about secrets, hopes and hints creating a scene of barely-controlled pandemonium.

Kids admire the tree but the presents underneath arrest their attention. All the grandchildren bring their sleeping bags and we assign spots on the study floor for each like cordwood; at least we plan to start that way until someone won't stop giggling or needs to be moved for the sake of everyone else.

With the spots staked out we make sandwiches to tide us over, get dressed for church and go for our Christmas Eve service. This year, Caitlyn and Luke were the stars reciting Luke 2 in its entirety (Quirinius is still governor of Syria)! Upon our return to the house, every

one must ride in someone else's car (cousins with cousins, not with brothers and sisters). We return to a real sit-down Christmas meal with turkey, ham, cranberries, broccoli (of course, since it is part of Janie's religious commitment!)

Then afterward we sit by the fireplace, read the Christmas story once again, sing carols, and send the kids to their sleeping bags. Then...finally...the adults drink egg nog—not from the carton, but made by Janie—and reflect on the blessings of family and the joys of life, but especially what it means to the world that “unto you a child is born, unto you a child is given.” ☸

Dr. Jay Kesler '58

Right:
While some maintain that this is Walt Campbell's last-ditch effort to prove that he is not a grinch, his reading is a favorite part of Jay's Christmas.
Photo by Ilium Staff



Far Left: Jay Kesler at his Christmas party. Need I say more?

Photo by Ilium Staff

Left:
Seniors Marc Curless and Brenda Roberts pose for the camera with Jay and Janie Kesler at the annual SAC Christmas Banquet.
Photo submitted by Marc Curless

Airband: The road to glory?



Left: Dan Baltzer in a cow suit. Need we say more? (Note: While some may believe that this picture was taken on Dan's wing <Sammy II> Dan and the rest of Sammy II actually did participate in

Airband.)
Photo by: David Chamberlain

Above
Right: Those infamous Brady Boys: what will First West Wengatz think of next? (At least there was no appearance of the "Huckleberry Boys.")
Photo by: Nathan Beighley



Left: Second Gerig "Whistling in the Dark," not unlike a lot of woman at Taylor. (All right, that was mean, but what else could I say? P.M.)

Photo by: Nate Beighley

Right: Just what subliminal messages are the Second Center Olson ladies trying to send while singing "Match-maker"?

Photo by: Nate Beighley



Art, or Foolishness?

We can safely call airband the art of making a fool of yourself. Anyone striving for less than this ideal is likely to come home with a prize of some sort—or, even worse, have to duplicate the feat at a regional airband.

Take those Brady "boys" for example (I.C.C. would like to formally apologize if this act caused anyone to stumble into lust). Any last shred of dignity was thrown aside for lipstick and polyester.

Not far behind were the guys from Sammy II who decided to display their maturity (isn't that an oxymoron?) by having some guy in a cow suit blow Barney to little purple pieces (come on, like you didn't love it). Self-respect? Not a chance.

Our deepest congratulations go to the winning acts. Coming in at a close second was Second Gerig with "Whistling in the Dark." The first place trophy was captured by Second West Olson with their re-enactment of "Angel." However, with Airband, not unlike the game of Twister, the goal is not always to win, but to put your dignity aside and have fun anyway. Besides, in heaven, we all know where the first and last will be. ☸

Jon Dimos '96

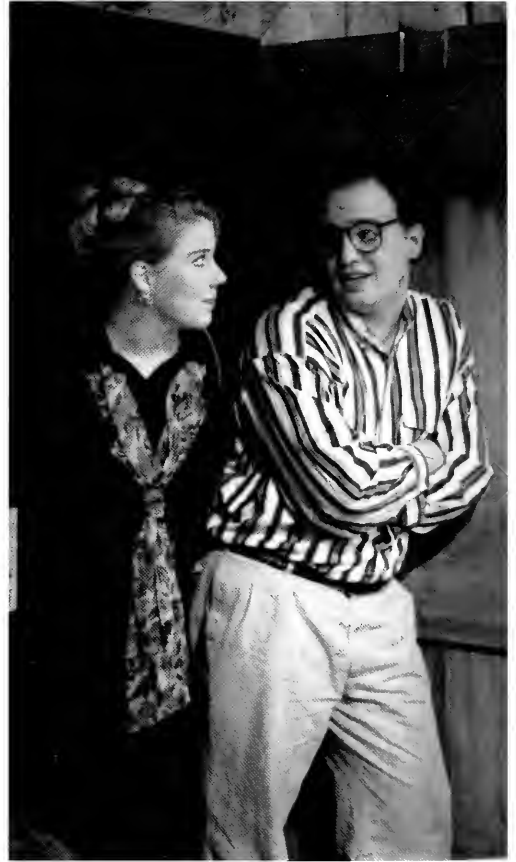


Fall Play: Ghostly Memories in Rogues Hollow



Right:
Norman and
Leslie (Jason
Francis and
Keisha
Heidebrecht)
cautiously
enter what
they think is a
deserted
tavern.
*Photo by Eric
Wood*

Left: The
rough ready
miners
(Pauletter
Parr, Jerry
Flewelling,
Doug Moore
and Amy
Hillman)
hijack a
farmer
(Steve
Wade) in
order to pay
for drinks.
*Photo by Eric
Wood*



Below:
Freshman
Luke
Breneman
confronts
fellow
freshman
Keisha
Heidebrecht
while acting
out one of
the tales.
*Photo by Eric
Wood*

Lost in "Tales"

The sun was setting and Norman (Jason Francis) and Leslie (Kecia Heidebrecht) were lost. They were supposed to be at Leslie's brother's house four hours ago.

After stumbling across an old tavern, Leslie convinces Norman to stop and ask for directions. Little did either of them know that a few minutes of directions would turn into an evening of stories.

Norm and Leslie were first greeted by the saloon owners Don (Luke Breneman) and Emily (Marisa Murphee). In a short while the "regulars" began to show up. Tom (Doug Moore) and Mary (Paulette Parr), Joe (Stephen Wade), Nora (Aimee Hillman) and Frank (Jerry Flewelling) all came, eager to share their stories of life in Rogue's Hollow.

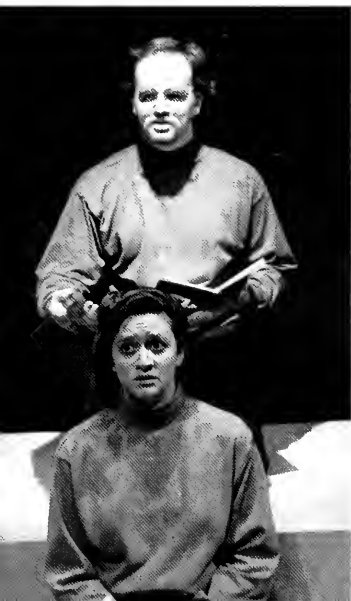
Some of the great memories from this play include being chased by a three-horned castrating ram, seeing who could break the most prop furniture, Doug almost passing out, improvisation and learning who Jack Daniels (and other various celebrities of similar caliber) were.

Making this play most enjoyable for this rookie in Taylor theater were the people. They helped me improve my acting and taught me true commitment to the theater. 🍷

Jerry Flewelling '97



Readers Theater: A Painful Reminder



Left:
Karen Stafford makes the audience feel the pain as she portrays a Jewish woman about to be executed, while Jason Francis tells why he works for the Nazis.
Photo by Eric Wood

Top Left:
Senior Mindy Leonard depicts the Nazis as puppets in this selection.
Photo by Eric Wood

Top Right:
Senior Amy Philips questions Peter Marshall about his reasons for killing a bird.
Photo by Eric Wood



"Lest We Forget"

Fifty years ago the atrocities of the Holocaust were revealed to the world. Six million Jews and countless others had suffered persecution and torture in concentration camps before their final execution.

The world vowed never to forget. Yet, time has a way of softening the memory.

The Holocaust was selected as the theme of "Lest We Forget," a readers' theatre production presented by the Advanced Oral Interpretation class as a reminder that the past cannot be forgotten or it is destined to be repeated.

Material for the show was compiled by the students through both primary and fictional sources.

The escalation of the atrocity of the Holocaust was presented in segments beginning with Hitler's denouncement of the Jewish people and following through the ghetto and concentration camp experiences.

It concluded with the judgment of the German perpetrators and the faint ray of hope that emerged for the Jewish survivors.

The entire production was presented from the perspective of individual choice.

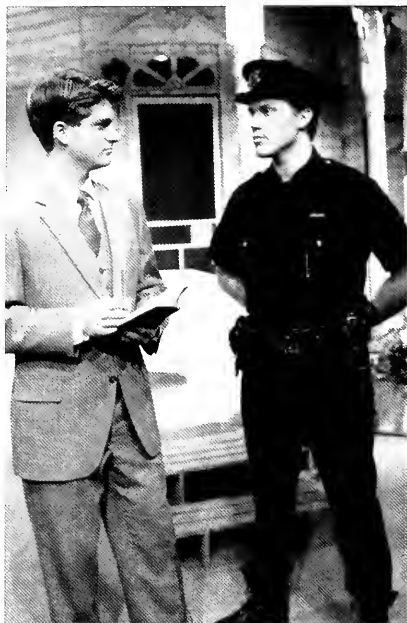
My students and I were committed to the goal that members of the audience would leave the production not only with a new insight into the Holocaust experience, but more importantly with a determination to question their own motives of individual choices made. ☸

Jan Pletcher, Assistant Professor Communication Arts

Winter Play: Truth in "Tender Lies"

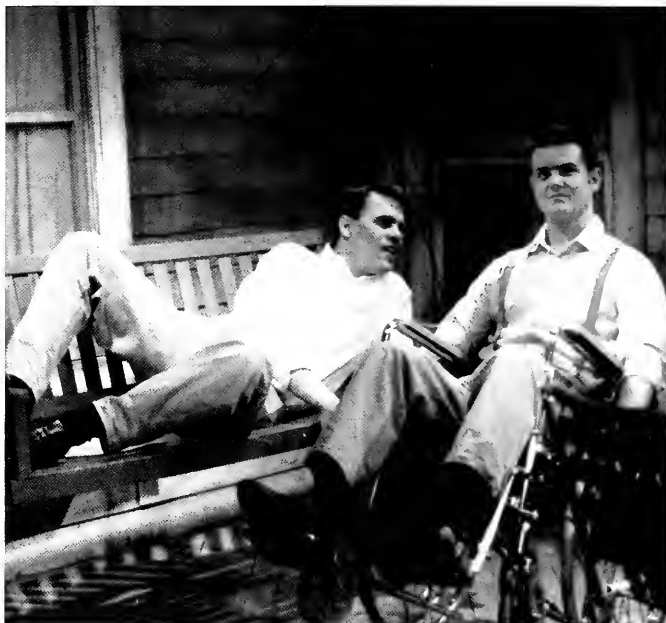
Right:

Sophomore Bryan Parris and freshman Ted Snider add a touch of cruel reality to the happy apartment complex in *Tender Lies*. Photo by Eric Wood



Far Right:

Junior Chris Thornton played the innocent Benbo, here conversing with the landlord Arlo (Luke Breneman). Photo by Eric Wood



To the cast members,

Nancy Gilesnan's play *Tender Lies* didn't seem to be much of a script; the story was average, dialogue was nothing to be excited about and there was that ridiculous name – "Benbo."

Ollie (Dr. Oliver Hubbard, director and designer) didn't think I could pull off playing the same character at two different ages separated by 30 years. We weren't sure if Luke would ever get a wheelchair to practice on the set with. And Jason's character was, well...just weird.

But somewhere along the way, the set took shape in a dilapidated, old Victorian house. Luke nailed down his accent and was doing wheelies with his newly found chair. Martha's character became a beautiful Mexican young lady. Jill's character looked a bit like a troll. Bryan actually became mean and Ted said his line. Lisa got her accent and the wig looked a bit like roadkill. Rachel became a feisty old woman and Jason's character took on a dimension of wonder.

And, hey, I actually learned all of my monologues by the third performance. We realized that Ms. Gilesnan had crafted a wonderful foundation to a hidden secret – some lies are things of beauty and love. They are the truth. 🌸

Chris Thornton '95

Bottom

Right:

Senior Lisa Angerer fusses with her "protective clothing" before her character, Sheila, leaves for work. Photo by Eric Wood



Spring Play: Women of Strength and Beauty



Left: Both a physical and an emotional support system is portrayed for M'Lynn (Karen Stafford) amidst her lifetime friends. *Photo by Eric Wood*



Right: The ladies of Truvy's beauty shop agonize over Shelby's (Sally Evans) marks from her extensive medical treatment. *Photo by Eric Wood*

What Do Women Do In A Beauty Shop?

On the surface a beauty shop appears to be a place of business for improving one's appearance and focuses on the external characteristics, yet underneath the surface, Truvy's beauty shop becomes a haven for developing internal bonds, friendship, security and trust for the regulars of small town Chinquapin Parish.

Set in Louisiana, Steel Magnolias is a heart-warming story about relationships between women which develop over time and experiences.

True to life, this play uncovers the beauty, strength, dignity and courage of friends who share the love, laughter and losses inevitable in the human experience.

The cast includes Truvy, played by Jena Habegger, who "works wonder" with both hair and therapy on their hearts. The newcomer to the shop is Annelle, played by Mindy Leonard. Young and alone, she is taken under Truvy's loving wings and befriended, later developing a sense of strength and wisdom.

The longest relationship, seasoned over time with life's experiences, is between Clairee, played by Rachael Bell and Ouiser, played by Shannon Hulbert.

Unique to this friendship are Ouiser's odd "quirks" and Clairee's "own special brand of humor."

The plot closely follows the relationship between M'Lynn, played by Karen Stafford and her daughter Shelby, played by Sally Evans. Here lies the struggle between a strong-willed mother and an independent daughter.

M'Lynn is determined to manage her family and Shelby is crying out for her independence as a new bride and eventually a new mother.

Strength and support are found in this circle of friends when tragedy avails and the bonds of friendship are not broken, for "that which does not kill us makes us stronger."

This play marks the end of our productions at Taylor's Little Theater. Yet, we look forward to beginning again in the new Mitchell Theater, giving Taylor students an opportunity to create fresh works of art in an untouched environment in fall of 1995. Taylor theater will continue to hold that standard for setting forth truth through the act of dramatic creations. 🌀

Rachael Bell '95

Right: The two bickering old women of the cast, Clairee (Rachael Bell) and Ouiser (Shannon Hulbert) call a cease fire in times of trial. *Photo by Eric Wood*



"Miles to Go Before I Sleep..."

Frustrated Demise

Todd Piggott

Yes, I saw you, my friend, lying limp, a
Cyborg on white sheets (Every-where it was
White!) with your newly grafted shoots of
Plastic and steel. The shoots that shame
Fully mocked all biology (and
Life. What it was that sustained you,
Caught fast in the
Forceps of preventive life, while you lay there
organically gasping. (Even the
oath-takers in their efficient white suits could
Hardly hold you back.) What an Italian!
You use/d to be, grizzled and paunchy, with the
Sugar and spice of the affairs of life etched like
Woodcuts in your body. You lived. Little
Held you down. You lived. Little
Held you down, and when those white-
Robed deterrents struggled to contain your life in a
Test tube, and all around
Gleamed white, you reached your flaccid
Skinless hands, once lovely and full,
For blame/less black. ♀



Somebody Else's War

Randy Dillinger

Spirits rise in distant worlds
far from the battles we maintain
and intercede for warring clans
who do not think beyond the night
and have no conscience lift for sight
and still the orphan in the line
draws closer to the furnace door
and still we turn our faces from
the hell of somebody else's war. ♀

Hope and Despair

Laura Hepker

She knew he loved her — whatever that meant. How could he love her when he didn't know her? No one could know her. She could never allow it. To show someone her inwardness would be condemnation. So she turned down her eyes, not to avoid knowing him, but because he could never know her anguish, her secrets, her inward death.

Still, she learned of him; not through his eyes, for that would be danger, but through his actions and words. She saw in his depth of feeling a chance for identification, understanding, love. Hope and despair were in a pitched battle, but the terror of being found out soon over-powered curiosity and love's desire. He was different from the others; yet she still fled when he reached out.

He kept working. Her doors were opened, crack by inch, and parts of her were exposed to the sunlight of comprehension. But those parts had spent time in the sun and were in little danger. He said she was teaching him, and she was glad, she supposed, though she wondered what he wasn't telling her.

She could feel his comprehension of things unknown, and lived in squelching fear of his ability to grasp her door and wrench it wide, exposing her albino self. She could *not* risk exposure, for no emotional sunscreen was SPF enough for protection. So while he opened her other doors, searched her other rooms, she slipped away behind the one door he could never open, reluctantly locked it, and set the key under it. ☸



Job 38: Seeking Knowledge

Karl Martin

The doctor of the mind studies its working-
The will, the intellect, and the emotions;
The chemist smiles, understanding the sizzling
In the tube as he mixes certain potions;
But great as their store of learning may be,
Such scholars only know the outward fact:
They comprehend the rustle of the leaf,
But knowledge of the vagrant wind they lack.
Seek then the one whose forge-sparks are the stars,
Whose stitch serrates the jagged mountainside,
And his deep laugh will rumble like the roars
That shake the galaxy when planets collide;

For thought divine, not mixed for earthly bowls,
Would sear those skulls like acid burning holes.



80's Night: Just the Way We Were



Left: Senior Kip Kline reminds us of "Boy" George and "Karma Chameleon" with his pastel hairbows and dancing (I mean choreographed) hips.

Photo by
David
Chamberlain

Right: Sophomore Dana Stuckley and Terra Bibbey perform with the rest of the women's tennis team.

Photo by
David
Chamberlain

Right: Billy Joel may have made it famous, but Sophomore Jim Hofman made "Just the Way You Are" come to life at 80's night.

Photo by
David
Chamberlain



If we learned anything from the 80's, it was that today's smashes will soon be tomorrow's sales. To keep up with the Jones's we've simply had to move on.

The Smiths have long since disappeared from the charts and the critics have had their fun knocking the *New Kids On The Block*, off. Judging from the continuing popularity of 80's night, we're not quite ready to surrender every shred of the music, which after all, formed the foundation of our musical history.

Yes, Generation X, for all its grunge and angst, can still get excited about the euphoria and optimism of the 80's.

Thus, the fuzzy logic behind an event like 80's night, where crowds of parachute-pants parading, psychedelic sock-wearing studs and groupies jam into Rediger Auditorium hoping to hear a familiar strain of *Air Supply*, or one of "Journey's Greatest Hits." This year's 80's night added the new dimension of "buzz-clip" type fillers between acts, eliminating the unpredictability of MC's while satisfying those ZOO-TV die-hards.

From the open, airy notes of *Kenny G's* "Songbird," to the "Subdivisions" of *Rush*, it was "Almost Paradise" until the last seconds of the "Final Countdown" of the night. It is clear; we like the 80's, as our smiles seem to say "Just The Way You Are." 🎸

James Hofman '96

Nostalgia Night: A Break in the Madness



Left: Doctor Shulze prepares to interview "Elton John" in one of the good Dr.'s many appearances. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*

Each year as the countdown for spring break begins, a strategically- placed Nostalgia Night relieves some of Taylor's own form of "March Madness."

This year's show included outstanding renditions of old time favorites like "Mrs. Robinson," "Cat's in the Cradle," "Sound of Silence" and many more.

Under the direction of stage manager Stephanie Ringenberg, a cardboard time machine provided the entertainment for the evening without a glitch. (Well, except for sound, but who can control that anyway, huh?)

Host Luke Breneman and hostess Wendy Looney filled in the gaps between acts by introductions done with some "legal" role-playing.

From the advertisement, the decorations and down to the music selection, the mark of the evening's creator, Jen Teft was evident. As director of the 1994 Nostalgia Night, Jen put countless hours into its production, which certainly proved to be beneficial.

With the lasting image of Jamie Kenney wearing a white polyester leisure suit and the dredged-up tune of "Staying Alive" silently clicking through our minds, Taylor left Rediger spent of its spring fever for at least one night of the final countdown to relaxation, relief and maybe just a bit of rest. 🎵

Molly Jones '95



Left: Sophomores Barney Garwood and Mike "The Edge" Gallagher perform a Simon and Garfunkel favorite. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*



Left: Liz Ferris and Rob Hughes may not have much, but they've got each other...babe. *Photo by Nathan Beighley.*

Taylathon: The Rolling Tradition

For the senior class, Taylathon offers the opportunity to hit the course and the sidewalk one last time.

Joe Johns captains this year's squad and looks forward to a successful campaign.

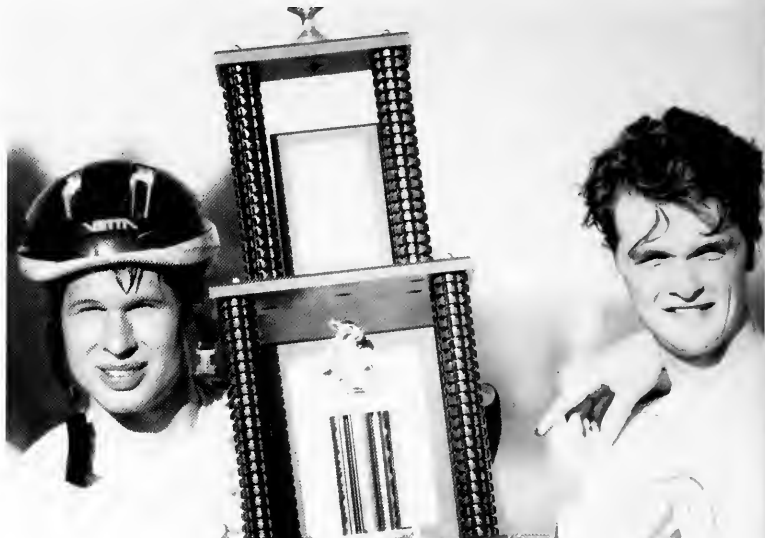
The team consists of eight riders including Mike Falder, Jeff Schmela, Tim Smith, Jeff Green, Andy Glavach, Shawn Vaughn and Joel Eisenbraun with Chris Wynkoop acting as catcher.

"I guess you could say that Mike Falder and I are co-captains. He was captain of the team for the first two years and I have been captain ever since.

He helps me out quite a bit and deserves a lot of credit," Johns said.

"Things look really positive right now. Seniors always have an advantage because of experience," he said. "Most people focus on speed, but the real key is riding without penal-

Right:
Senior captains Joe Johns and Mike Falder wearily uphold the victory trophy.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



Left: If it's true that nothing runs like a freshman, then the other classes have nothing to worry about.
Photo by Nathan Beighley

Freshmen Class:

This year's freshman Taylathon team was led by Dave Burden. Other members included Ed Traub, Craig Helder, Matt Hartman, Scott Graber, Justin Moore, Justin Wisnewski and Dave Smith.

The team had practiced a lot for the event.

"We practice every day at 5:45 a.m. and also in the evenings to build up our

endurance," Burden said.

The team is optimistic about the race, but recognizes that experience plays a big factor in the event.

"Being freshmen it will be little harder for us, but I think we're well-prepared and will do just fine," he said. ☺

Gary Reinwald '97



Left:
Junior Tim
"Thunder"
Blackiston
takes a
break from
the action
and
prepares
for his next
ride.

Photo by
Nathan
Beighley

ties.

"We should win, barring any
mechanical failures," he

added. ☸

Scott Balyo '96

Junior Class:

As the dew-soaked grass
glistens in the early morning sun, the
silence is broken by the soft hum of two
bicycle wheels.

The bicycle moves by, ridden
surreptitiously by each of the eight junior
riders practicing for tomorrow's Taylathon.

"Anyone can win this race and we are very strong this year," Andy "Wheels" Peterson, team captain, said.

The team includes Peterson, Tim "Thunder" Blackiston, Eric "Spokes" Eklund, Eric "Swiftly" Matthews, Adam "Bud" Ness, Mark
"Lightning" Reed, Nathan "Clutch" Smith and Dan "Trunks" Teeter.

The team's strategy is simply to ride a perfect race and win.

"Penalties are death. Should the other teams make a mistake, we hope to be able to capitalize on that," Peterson said.

Their efforts, however, would all be in vain if not for the capable hands of Greg "Tree" Siefert. Siefert will be responsible for catch-
ing the junior riders as they career toward the exchange box.

The junior team is also able to boast what they feel is a "kickin' paint job for their bike," rumored to be the best Taylathon has seen in
many years. ☸ *Herb Harjes '95*

Sophomore Class:

The sophomore men's Taylathon team is led this year by
Chris Gygi. He is a returning biker, as well as teammates
Steve Wood, Will Hobbs, Rob Durbois, Aaron Brown and
Aaron Andreson. First-year riders Brad Jones and Steve
Richards round out the team.

The team has been practicing at 6 a.m. every day for
the past two weeks. Team members feel that the practices
are improving, especially over this past week.

With six returnees, the team has experience. "We have definitely more
experience this year. However, we still have guys that don't have their
exchanges down as well as others and that worries us a little. But by race
day, we should be ready," Gygi said.

The Taylathon experience has different meanings to the team members.

"Taylathon's about making friends and building lasting inter-class
relationships," Hobbs said.

"No, Taylathon's about getting up way too early and riding
entirely too long," Jones said. ☸

Paula Hartzler '96



Left:
Sophomore
Chris Gygi
jumps out of
harm's way
as a
teammate
prepares to
try and catch
the seniors.
Photo by
Nathan
Beighley

Youth Conference: Reigning Grace

As the sunny April weekend began, nearly 600 high school students descended on campus to take part in "Reigning Grace 94."

"The purpose of this weekend is to show the conferees that God's grace and unconditional love is freely given to us and covers every area of our lives," Christy Rink and Matt Whiteford, Youth Conference co-directors, explained.

Ron Hutchcraft, a nationally known youth speaker and radio host, spoke to the high school students about making changes in their lives.


Hutchcraft believes that personal problems are easier to conquer if they don't look so enormous.

He challenged the students not to try to make all the changes in their lives at once. The key, he said, is to change one thing a day every day for the rest of their lives.

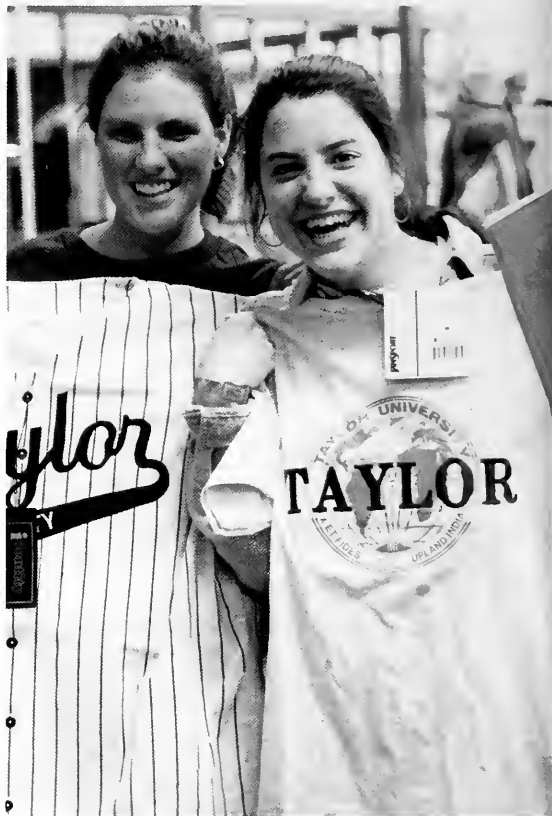
Hutchcraft spoke in several sessions during the weekend and PFR, a popular Christian band, played Saturday night.

New to the conference this year were sixteen workshops that the conferees could choose from. They included workshops on peer pressure and God's will.

Another highlight of the weekend included a skit that was written by Chris Thornton specifically for Youth Conference. It explained that God's grace can be present in our relationships with family and friends. It allows us to be reconciled to one another.

"Ron and PFR were great but what made the weekend worthwhile was the fact that a bunch of kids made first-time commitments to God. That's what it's all about," stated Whiteford.  Herb Harjes '94

Right: Two conferees hunt for the latest in fashion at the Taylor Bookstore. Photo by Nathan Beighley



Left: Enjoying the famous Upland weather, two conferees chat about the conference, or perhaps about that adorable bass player in PFR. Photo by Nathan Beighley





Left: PFR (formerly Pray for Rain) was the featured entertainment for the weekend, providing fun music with a meaningful message. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*



Left: Ron Hutchcraft was the featured speaker for the weekend, offering many challenges for the youth. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*

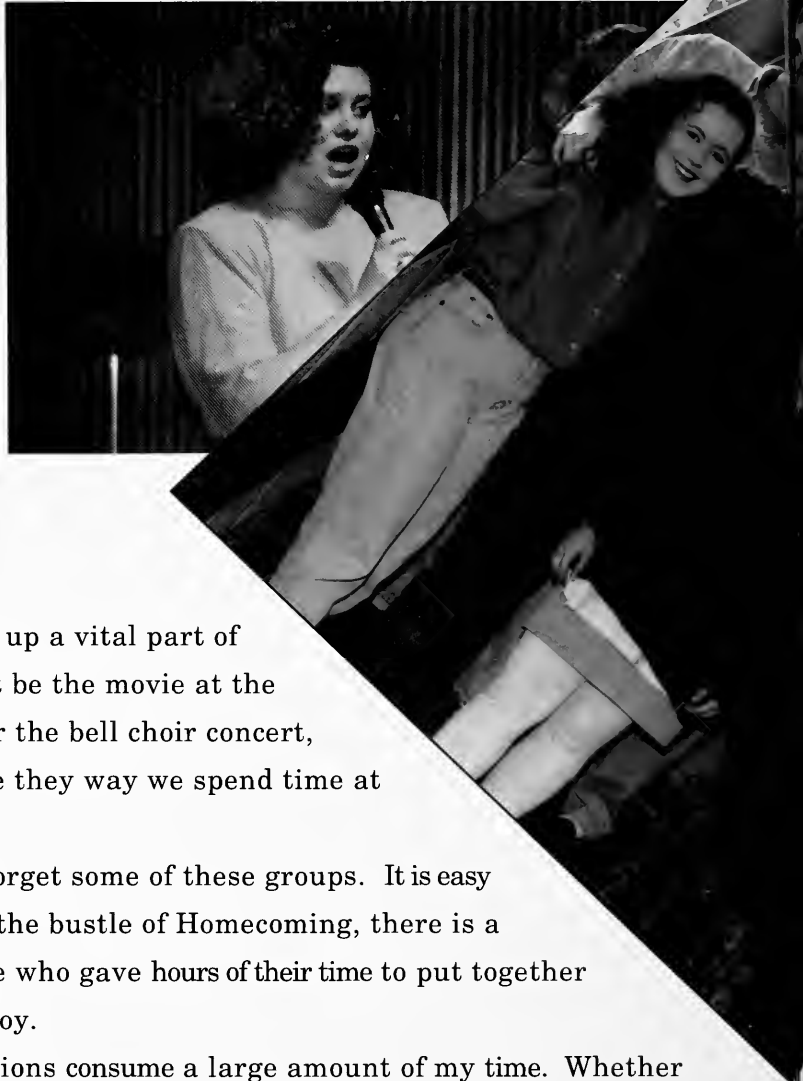


Top Right: PFR spent part of Saturday relaxing and spending time with the conferees. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*



Bottom Right: Herb Harjes attempts to answer the ever-pressing question "What would you do for a Klondike bar?" *Photo by Nathan Beighley*

ORGANIZATIONS



Organizations make up a vital part of life at Taylor. Whether it be the movie at the chapel on Friday night, or the bell choir concert, these organizations shape the way we spend time at Taylor.

However, we often forget some of these groups. It is easy to forget that behind all the bustle of Homecoming, there is a dedicated group of people who gave hours of their time to put together a weekend we all can enjoy.

Personally, organizations consume a large amount of my time. Whether it's TSO, the Ilium, or lending a few minutes to a group that needs help, I often find myself in the middle of "organizations." ⚙

Peter Marshall '95



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Homecoming Cabinet

(Not in order of picture) Norman Yatooma, Andy Peterson, Elizabeth Hatton, Kia Kenney, Tina Hopp, Cindi Pfizenmaier, Dianna Woodward, Irene Chong, Jodi Simmons, Kris Kroehler, Julie Hollingshead, Kari Manko, Michelle Niccum, Mindy Clark, Nancy Amon, Kristin Theard, Angela Federspiel, Nicole Swihart, Gretchen Newhouse, Jeremy Wernke, Kristen Waligora, Jana Weir, Charlotte Stewart, Shannon Hulbert, Jamie Thomas, Sally Cummings, Kris Hummerickhouse, Ken Castor, Amy Nelson, Becky Crumbacher, Andy Harbour, Doreen Rager, Katie Rosema, Alissa Haralson, Paul Sare, Don Helton, Bryan Jacobs, Zoe Bond, Becky Bartow, Sharon Hong, Tina Cornett, Amy Barnett, Kristin Oakley, Candy Tabb, Margo Horsey, Dawn Gunther, Jim Hofman, Erin Zumbrun, Christi Deetjen, Nicole Mayer and Landy Glavach.



Probe Leaders



Admissions Staff

Back Row: (left to right) Kristin Tiedje, Mark Himes, Eric Haar, Mike Spence, Jana Weir, Becky Delzer, Jeremy Wernke. **Center Row:** Randy Mejeur, MaryRuth VanVeldhuizen, Don Helton, Beth Prior, Paula Hartzler, Susan Gross. **Front Row:** Sara Brown, Rob Hughes, Danielle Honemond, Nikki Riddle, Christa Sieglin, Julie Bollinger, Jeff Penn, Joel Gilbert.



Homecoming Cabinet

Back Row: (left to right) Tony Seow, Marty Howard, Stefan Eicher, Ava Archibald, Tina Washington, Elbert Thompson. **Front:** Shadrick Stimpson.

Executive Cabinet

Front Row: (left to right) Ava Archibald, Debbie Kinch, Margo Horsey, Heather McCready, Amy Barnett. **Back Row:** (left to right) Nelson Kefauver, John Crane, Amy Pletcher, Daniel Leach, Doug Moore.



Student Court

(Not in order of picture) Susan Cain, Leslie Darby, Steve Delzell, Anne Goldsmith, Andy Harbour, Dan Leach, Nicole Shihart, DeeAnn Welch.





WTUC:

(Left to Right) Jason Mucher, Andrew T. Peterson, Steve Conzamen, Eric Hotmire and Jason Huff.



The Echo:

Front Row: (left to right) Michelle Greenawalt, Jim Wood, Kerri Staufer, Scott Balyo and Sara Banks.

Back Row: Nathan Beighley, Jenni Arnold, Randy Dillinger, David Chamberlin and Melinda Leonard.

Top 10 Reasons To Stay After School To Complete The Ilium . . .

10. Sharon Hopkins takes you out for pizza.
9. You get to know the Campus Safety Officers on a first-name basis.
8. You get to climb the Union without any fear of anyone from Morris calling Safety on you.
7. You get to be at Taylor without homework.
6. You get to have keys that can unlock more doors than Campus Safety.
5. You get to be in a building with windows for outside walls during a monsoon.
4. There are no lines at the Dining Commons.
3. Our staff was not “expected” to attend Chapel.
2. Two words - “Experience Pagemaker”!
1. You get to spend eight hours a day with Sharon Hopkins.

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Well, here it is June 17 and I'm writing my last piece for the 1993-94 school year. What a year! Besides the yearbook, I've endured *Newsline*, Airband, Finrock, Chamberlain (is it ok to use them in the same sentence?), and of course the student body elections.

I survived, maybe even enjoyed, a year in Wengatz and I survived a year with the *Ilium*..

Speaking of which, it's finally done. After all the stress and pain, I've finally finished it. Of course, I couldn't have done it by myself.

Now before you groan at the inherent sappiness in the last sentence, let me thank the people who helped me finish.

Thank you, Molly Jones, for always doing your job well and for always doing somebody else's job equally well. Without you to help and to push me this book would not have happened.

Thank you, Angela Cox, for stepping in to finish up a few pages and ending up spending all your free time in the office.

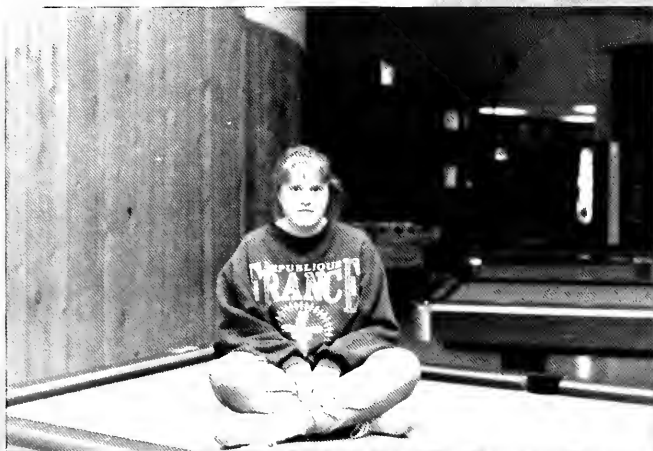
Thank you, Michelle Smith, for always volunteering to help out.

Thank you, Sharon Hopkins, for always being a friend and for typing in all the sports statistics.

Thank you, Amy Barnett, for voluntarily staying after school to fix the index. (Hello, is Paul there?)

And to all of you who fed me, played pinball with me and identified pictures during the summer, I thank you. ♠

Peter Marshall, Editor



TAYLOR



TWO Cabinet:

Back Row: (left to right)

Russ Ramsey, Phil Beaverson, Allissa Haralson, Sharon Fabricatore, Christy Rink, Kim VanOordt and Christopher Thornton.

Middle Row:

Nathan Hudson, Nathan Shadduck, Karrie Kaempfer, Katrina Johnson and Clint Roberts.

Front Row:

Matt Jeffrie, Matt Whiteford and Clark Holland.

Youth Conference

(Not in order of picture) Jenny Kanning, Jennifer Richer, Beth Boyer, Angie Cindade, Jana Jenkins, Bobbie Voght, Melynie Cote, Mary Ruth VanVeldhuizen, Aimee Wheeler, Julie Hollingshead, Tina Cornett, Jamie Kenney, Mark Steenberger, Joyce Ann Dotson, Herb Harjes, Lindy Teerman, Jenni Kruithof, Neal Farrand, Nancy Segal, Mike Edwards, Curt Banter, Angela Federspiel, Stephanie Hamilton, Lisa Gates, Kris Kroehler, Sara Banks, Jamie Thomas, Michell Niccum, Chris Thornton, April Fausnight, Steve Norman, Kurt Zurburg, Jen Shaner, Kim Peterson, Dawn Deak, Aimee Diorio, Sarah Karlen, Christopher Baldwin, Becky Crumbacher, Jarrod Byrum, Bill Cuttino, Adam Ness, Kristin Theard, Justin Burdine and Kristen Sailsbury.

Not pictured: Co-Directors Matt Whiteford and Christy Rink.



Community Outreach Cabinet

(Not in order of picture) Phil Beaverson, Nathan Hudson, Anne Goldsmith, Jeanette Antoncew, Eric Twietmeyer, Leslee Arndt, Deanna Smith, Matt Brunton, Anna Olmstead, Rebecca Grandi, Chris Baldwin, Jason Overdorf, Matt Roth, Jason Poland, Dave Karhan, Jen Spencer, Noel Eberline, Lisa Gates, Jamie Thomas, Tracey Doude, Alethea Addy, Justin Powell and Holly Coddington.



Salt and Light

Back Row (*right to left*) Jennifer Zimmerman, Tara Sweet, Suzie Polsgrove and Alissa Hiles. **Front Row:** Aaron Hansen, Todd Hoskins, Eric Tower, Eric Pawley and Neil Farrand.



Spectrum

(*Not in order of picture*) Erin Reynolds, Carrie Barnhart, Kathy Resler, Julie Gonnering, Jerry Flewelling, April Fausnight, Matt Brunton, Jason Overdorf, Jeremy Wade and MaryRuth VanVelhuizen.



Vision

(*Not in order of picture*) Becky Dawdy, Andrea Vincent, Carol Neal, Heather Creed, Terry Gugger, Rich Rader, Paul Perryman, Gerrit Ayers and Bill Cuttino.

Heart's Desire

Krista McHolm,
Sarah Karlen,
Melanie Moller,
Tamara Hoffman,
Stacy Miles, Heidi
Ransbottom, Anna
Hyndman, Janelle
Thatcher and
Bryan Luhrs.



Right Off Hand

*(Not in order
of picture)*

Julie
Smallwood,
Corrie Baar,
Carissa
Guinee,
Erika Shaw
and Lisa
Huber.



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Taylor Bell Choir

Front Row: (left to right)
Robin Hunt, Evamarie
Verwys, Colette Camp,
Elisa Helmke, Marla
Miller, Melanie Erner.

Back Row: Dr. Richard
Parker, Andrea Rediger,
Karen Dunkel, Jill Taylor,
Laura Hepker, Jana
Jenkins, Rebecca
Girdon.

Jazz Ensemble

(Not in order of picture)

Max Fulwider, Jaena
Losch, Jodi Smith,
Laura Zerkle, Nathan
Smith, James Byrn,
Seth Humble, David
Isgitt, Matt Roth, Jeff
Amstuz, Phil
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Breneman, Jason
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Mark Reagan, Jason
Giger.



Taylor Symphonic Band

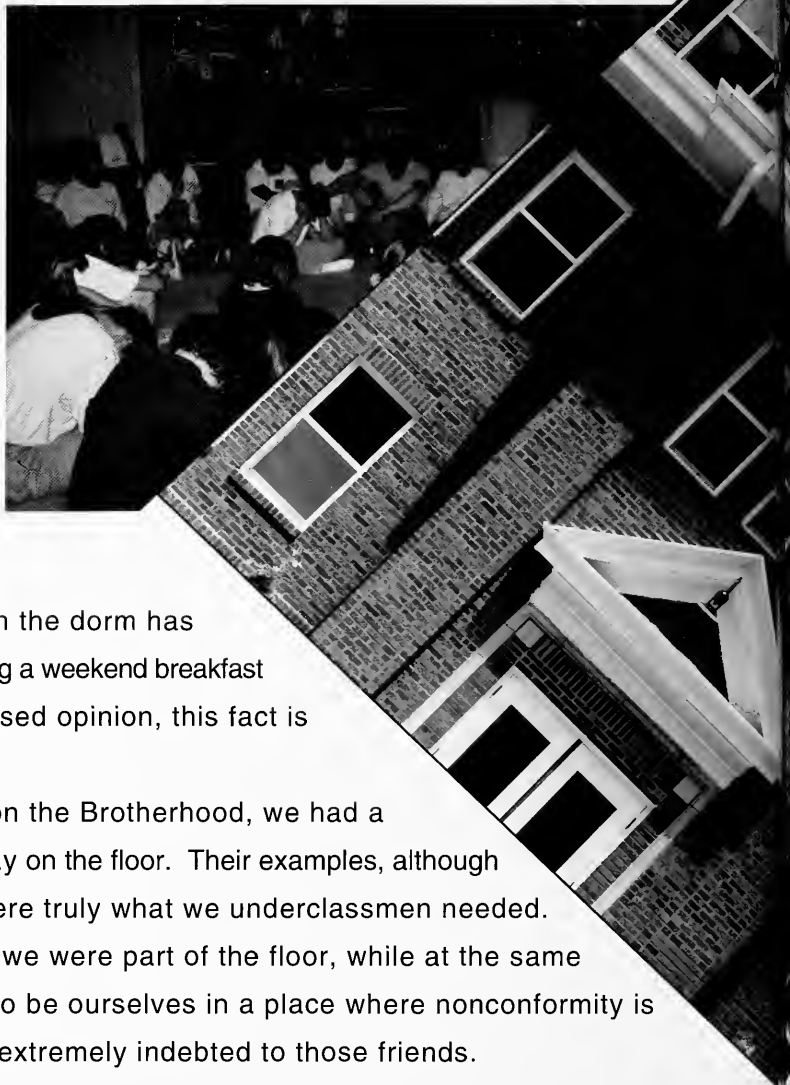
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Taylor Ringers

Front Row: *(left to right)* Paulette Parr, Kari Kaempfer, Nancy Amon, Heather Gladhill, Laura Bird, Lisa Randall, Lisa Skiles. **Back Row:** Dr. Richard Parker, Jonathan Rees, Jonathan Atkins, Jason Huff, Nathan Hudson, Mark Steenbarger, Jennifer Cooper.

A L B U M



Spending four years in the dorm has become nearly as rare as eating a weekend breakfast in the D C. In my rather biased opinion, this fact is really unfortunate.

In my first two years on the Brotherhood, we had a large number of seniors stay on the floor. Their examples, although often times unorthodox, were truly what we underclassmen needed. They made us feel as if we were part of the floor, while at the same time they showed us how to be ourselves in a place where nonconformity is often frowned upon. I am extremely indebted to those friends.

To be honest, I never thought about moving off campus. Instead, I wanted to follow those that had been such great role models for me. Although I initially thought that I'd be sacrificing a lot by staying, my rewards greatly outweighed any drawbacks. God not only gave me an awesome, patient roommate (Aogu Matsuoka), but also an entire floor...or two (forming the infamous Centre Morris) of extremely diverse and yet very similar friends.

Maybe this past year did delay my "growing up." But then again, I've got the rest of my life to grow up...if I have to. ♀ *Marc Curless '94*

"My mother told me that the first man I dated at Taylor
would be the man I would marry."

—From PDA to Prenuptials, p.73

"Take away the air conditioning and private
bathrooms and you still have a family
of people that look out for each
other and would not want to be
anywhere else."

—Bergwall Hall, p.80

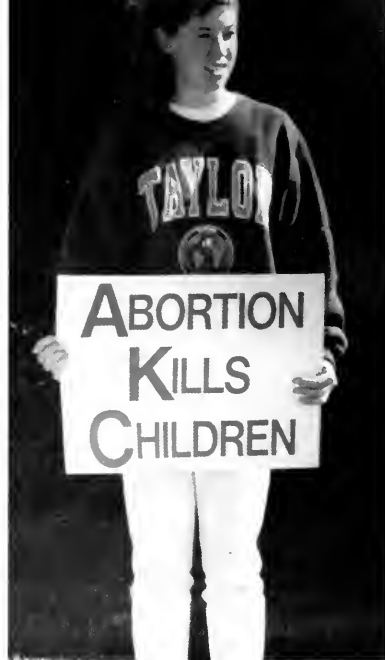
"As I sit at my desk,
watching the
evening sun
descend
beyond
the vast
blue expanse

of Taylor lake, I
ponder the year that
I have spent underneath
ground level in English
Hall."

—Cellar Dweller, p.86

But besides the exchange of gratu-
itous affection, Olson lounge boasts of
ring-downs that allow the happy fiancée to
ooze sap like a maple in October as we "ooh"
and "ahh"- only to return to our rooms green as
leaves with envy (or is it nausea?)

—Olson Hall, p.108



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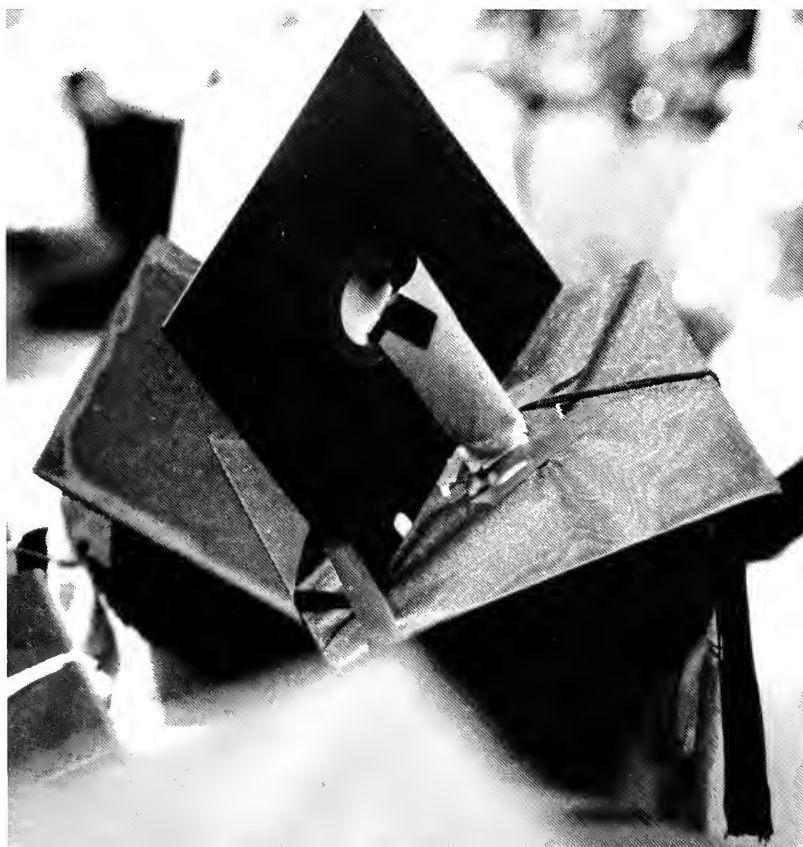
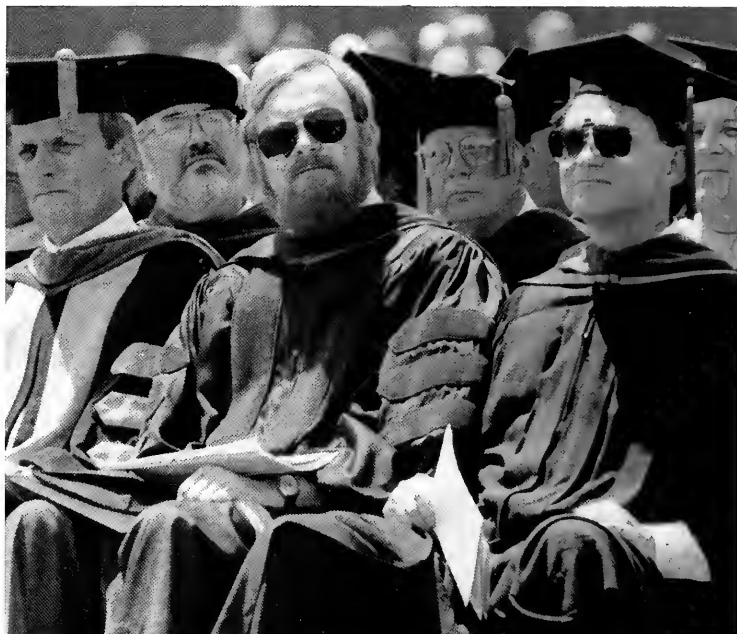


A Beginning, Not an End...

When the sun rose on Saturday, May 20, it symbolized a new beginning for many Taylor students.

To some, it was merely the end of another school year. For others, it was the end of their time at Taylor ...and the beginning of their adult lives.

Many students had prepared for this moment by going through their "last" week, emphasizing



their final campus activities.

Senior Amy Barnett said that when you "realize that this is the last time you will be doing something, you focus on the people around you. You really bond with others."

However, the finality of the event didn't really hit Barnett until she was handed her diploma.



Senior Kimberly Spragg agreed. "We were joking during the ceremony until we realized that this was it: we were leaving Taylor."

The event impacted underclassmen as well. Sophomore Rob Wiley feels that graduation "makes you appreciate the time you have with friends."

Whatever the specific feelings, graduation is a monumental occasion in a college student's life. Its memory will stay with the class of '94 for a long time to come.

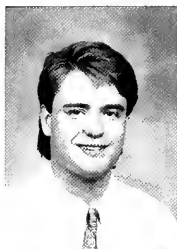
Graduation highlights:

Graduates and faculty at left and on page 60 were treated to speeches, such as that from Student Body President Norman Yatooma, above right and music from Taylor musicians such as trumpeter Layne Ihde, above.



Seniors Allen — Bright

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Anderson, Erin
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Anderson, Mindy
Angerer, Lisa



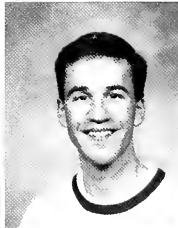
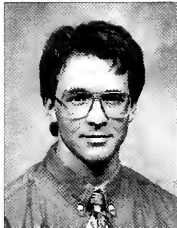
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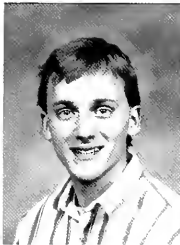
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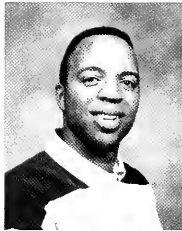
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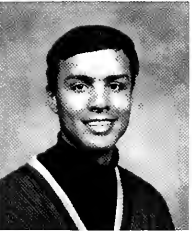
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Cain, Susan
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Castor, Ken



Chamberlin, Dave
Chandler, Vickie
Clark, Todd
Cochran, Craig
Cofield, Catha



Colthorp, Daniel
Colyer, Corey
Conrad, Karen
Cooper, Cynthia
Cooper, Jennifer



Couch, Johnathan
Cox, Angela
Craddock, Doug
Cross, Rose
Curless, Marc



Cutforth, Kathy
Davis, Katherine
Deak, Dawn
Delp, Sharon
DiChristofano, Traci

Different Paths Lie Ahead .

Four years pass quickly. We all remember freshman matriculation and P.R.O.B.E. at Taylor. Yet somehow the time just slips away, and now we're at that place that we never thought we'd reach— graduation.

Time beyond college seemed so far away and now, all of a sudden, it's here.

When the class of 1994 graduates, students will go in all different directions, taking what they've learned at Taylor into the world. Many seniors are rejoicing at the thought of the no more papers and exams.

For others, however, academics will only become tougher as they enter graduate school.

This is the case for senior Chris Jennings. An environmental biology major, Chris plans to begin graduate work toward a master's degree in environmental science. He will enter Indiana University in Bloomington this fall for his master's in environmental science and possibly go on to receive his doctorate.

While at Taylor, Chris has seen the integration of faith and learning modeled in his science classes. "Sciences and Christian faith can go hand in hand. They're not totally separate, polar extremes. They can be complementary," he said.

Taylor's science program has motivated him to continue his education in science. "Dr. Squiers and Dr. Rothrock really shaped my learning; they motivated me to want to learn more in the sciences."

In a few years, Chris will be working in private industry or for the government as an environmental scientist. "Our environmental science program here is teaching us to be Christians in a secular field; you can be a missionary in whatever field you're in," he said.

Numerous seniors will say their wedding vows this summer, including Kristin Hoffrage. She and Jon Couch will be married August 6, almost two years after they began dating.

"When we met each other, things were just different. We became really good friends while we were dating. That's something so important," said Kristin.

Through the Christian marriage course and interaction with Professor Bonnie Sloat, Kristin and Jon have been influenced greatly.

"She (Sloat) just is so open and is willing, just like any other professor, to bend over backwards to help you. I admire that so much; she gives 100 percent. We've learned a lot," Kristin said. "I would recommend that everyone take Christian marriage."

Kristin is grateful for her education at Taylor. "I just really consider it a privilege to have been able to be here . . . the people working for Taylor have a heart for people and a heart for God."

For Jon Thies, a computer science and artificial intelligence major, plans include starting a job this summer. He will be moving to New Jersey and working at Martin Marietta Advanced Technology Laboratories.

Jon came to Taylor to be prepared for a career and he feels that this goal has been accomplished. Taylor's computer science department is one of the few undergraduate schools in the nation that has an artificial intelligence program, a definite advantage.

During the past several years, he has seen God's direct leading in his life. "God led me to Taylor, then to a major, then to a job. It's been obvious the way God is working," he said.

When seniors at Taylor graduate, some will go for more schooling, some will head for the altar, some will begin a career and some will go to the mission field.

At graduation, the class of 1994 receives a towel symbolizing servanthood. Susan Steele will exemplify that ideal almost immediately. Her plans are to go with the CoMission to Kostroma, Russia, where she will be an educational consultant.

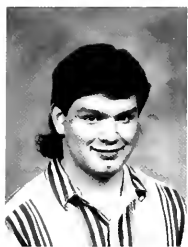
An elementary education major, she will be showing Russian teachers how to implement Christian values and ethics curriculum. For so long, forced atheism was the standard to be taught in Russia.

Now, though, teachers can teach different world views. Susan hopes to expose the Russian people to Christ. "I hope to develop relationships with the Russian people, especially the teachers and my interpreter."

She currently plans to serve a one-year term in Russia. Sixty percent of her support is raised for the mission trip, which will begin in August.

For each member of the class of 1994, a different path lies ahead. All kinds of hopes, dreams and challenges are in our futures. But we all have Taylor in common; we all share that special bond. ☉ Shelley Greenawalt '94

Seniors Dole — Glavich



Dole, Todd
Domsten, Gregory
Doude, Tracey
Dudelston, Michelle
Duncan, Bonnie



Dyer, Regina
Echer, Stephenie
Eckstrom, Steven
Eddy, Anne
Eicher, Stefan



Eisenbraun, Joel
Elijah-May, Jill
Elifson, Anne
Ellison, Anne Marie
Erbele, Korinda



Fabricatore, Sharon
Farney, Holly
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Flick, Leah
Fox, Christina



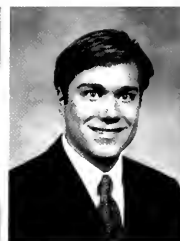
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Gabrielsen, Jon
Gah, Stephen
Garlinger, Stacy
Garty, Michael



Geer, Kellie
Gelwicks, Heidi
Gerken, Peter
Gillett, Steven
Glavich, Victor

Seniors Goff—Horsey

Goff, Scott
Good, Kyle
Greenawalt, Shelley
Greene, Jeffery
Greenman, Jennifer



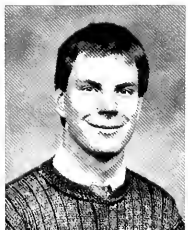
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Groce, John
Gundy, Stephen
Hakeos, Deanna
Hall, Stephen



Haralson, Aileen
Haralson, Allisa
Harjes, Herb
Hasenmyer, Krista
Hawkins, Pamela



Heck, Peter
Hehman, Eric
Hickok, Clifford
Hieb, Mike
Higgins, Juliana



Hinchman, Matt
Holbert, Brent
Holdiman, Kristine
Holland, Clark
Hong, Sharon



Hoover, Brian
Horn, Alissa
Hornbuckle, Wendy
Horsey, Allison
Horsey, Margo



The Taylor Family

You're right — this term has been used several thousand times more than it should have been. However, after reflecting on the relationships that I've developed over my four years here, no other title would do them justice.

What a blessing it has been to be a part of such an accepting and loving group of friends! As an extrovert in constant search for a smile, hug, or hello, Taylor has truly been a utopia for me. My blessings, beginning with an awesome floor that took a rather quiet, self-conscious freshman under its wing and ending with countless friends that patiently put up with a loud and obnoxious senior, have been too many to number.

Whatever form these blessings take: trips past Clementi (in Singapore), shoe golf, foosball, intramurals, euchre (with a capital S), polar bear runs, couch jumping, ultimate frisbee, treks for Saturday evening shawarma (Jerusalem), night climbs (and swims), Bro-Ho court, rock-paper-scissors, heady-hearty-handy, quiet hours prayer, nutter butters and milk with the Hall D.C.'s, pinball or even singing choruses in the shower, I will never forget them.

My dad jokingly considers my years at Taylor to be a failure because I didn't graduate with a wife. I, however, see it as a great success because I'm leaving with more brothers and sisters than I could have ever imagined.

So in my opinion you truly are a family, and I thank you for everything we've shared. ☺

Marc Curless '94



Seniors Hotmire — Leach

Hotmire, Jesse
Howie, Cari
Hughes, Robert
Hunt, Heather
Hymers, Kimberly



Idhe, Layne
Jacobs, Bryan
Jagger, Timothy
James, Stephanie
Jennings, John



Jeter, Kara
Johns, Joseph
Johns, Stephanie
Johnson, Kjell
Johnston, Nicole



Jones, Tommy
Jourdan, Carrie
Kanning, Jennifer
Kaur, Kashwinder
Keeley, Erin



Kefauver, Nelson
Kellum, Brent
Kemp, Nicole
Kenney, Jamie
Kinch, Deborah



Krevs, Carolyn
Krull, Lynae
Kump, J. Scott
Larsen, Annelise
Leach, Daniel



Seniors Lee — Mucher



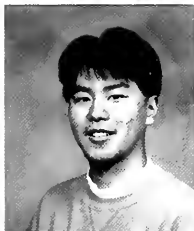
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Mcgee, Pati
McLaughlin, Betsy
Meighan, Jennifer
Mejeur, Randall



Mendham, Stacy
Miser, Scott
Moller, Matt
Mozingo, Steven
Mucher, Jason

The Power To Impact A Child Forever

My alarm went off at 6:30 A.M. and I stumbled out of bed to begin student teaching. It was time to see if Methods, Reading lab and the half-dozen card files I had sitting in my closet were going to pay off.

For three and a half months, I poured my heart into the children in my class. Some days, I would come home, my heart exploding with the excitement and wonder of teaching.

Other days, I'd make a bee-line to my couch and sob, my heart breaking for students who didn't know who their father was, or whose only good meal was the hot lunch they had received at school that day.

Student teaching taught me much about myself. I learned my limits and went beyond them. Each day, I grew emotionally, socially and spiritually.

Those students who were unlovable taught me to reach inside for God's love. I was forced to question my motives for teaching and develop specific philosophies that would determine discipline, work habits and classroom management.

I had a student who tried me until one day I cried out to God for help. I didn't realize before student teaching how incredible the job of a teacher might be.

Every word and action, no matter how small, has the power to impact a child forever. Sometimes I was frightened of that power.

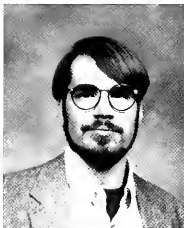
It is an incredible job to be a counselor, judge, disciplinarian, instructor and friend to 27 students. It is even more incredible to think, however, that teaching is a calling from God and that the reason I love it so much is because that is my Father's plan for my life. ☸

Debbie Kinch '94

Seniors • Mucher — Reed



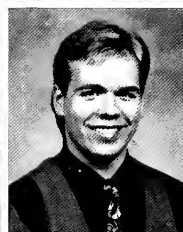
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Niedermeyer, Robin



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Nordmoe, Jeremy
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Oakley, Heidi
Oliver, Myrtis



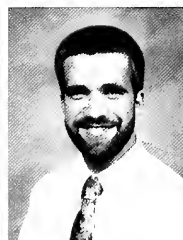
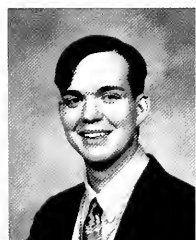
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Parr, Paulette



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Perona, J.D.
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Phillips, Amy
Piersma, Mitchell



Platt, Polly
Pletcher, Amy
Pobanz, Kristina
Polcaster, George
Popadic, Mark



Potter, Marshall
Prentice, Raquel
Rader, Richard
Ransbottom, Holly
Reed, Grant

Seniors • Reiskyll — Siekerman

Reiskyll, Karrie
Remo, Jeremy
Reynolds, Rhonda
Richardson, Rob
Rickert, Brian



Ring, Ellen
Rink, Christina
Roberts, Brenda
Roberts, Clint
Rogers, Stephanie



Rollins, Beth
Romig, Michelle
Rudin, Brent
Russo, Dawn
Sager, Rob



Sailsbery, Kristen
Salberg, Dirk
Schaffer, Chad
Schemmer, Sarah
Scherer, Tara



Schimpf, Chris
Schmela, Jeffery
Schmidt, Mark
Schutte, Jodie
Segel, Nancy



Sevier, Jacquelyn
Shattuck, Nathan
Shellhamer, Heather
Shinabery, Julie
Siekerman, Beth



From PDA to Prenuptials

“Stop laughing—one day it could be your last name.” I guess he knew what he was talking about. When I asked Dave what his last name was, I was expecting something I had heard before like Wilson, certainly not Hoogerheide; then when he told me he was from Kalamazoo, I just couldn’t contain my laughter any longer. His response was just bold enough to grab my attention and never let go.

I knew right away that Dave and I were in for a long relationship. We met the second day of school and two months into the year Dave said, “36 months, Amy—if we aren’t engaged by then, we never will be.” Here I am, 32 months later, planning my wedding to this Hoogerheide guy.

Being a Taylor couple has not always been easy. English Hall desk workers have walked through the lounge looking at us. PA’s have diligently checked our rooms hourly during open houses and our friends have bugged us for years about a wedding date; still I can’t imagine a better place to become best friends, to fall in love, to learn from some of the best role models and to begin a life together.

There are some brave souls that get married as students at Taylor and I have the utmost respect for you. I remember being so nervous having our parents meet, telling my mother we were engaged and now figuring out how we are both going to get jobs in the same area. I can’t imagine trying to attend school and work out a marriage.

I also remember feeling like Taylor is not “the real world” and I needed to know Dave as part of both worlds. When we get married, we won’t be able to eat lunch together everyday, have Thursdays to go to Ft. Wayne, or have meals prepared for us.

We won’t have computers at our disposal, a library within rock-throwing distance, or Mildred and Theresa to clean the bathroom and give us advice on married life. These things have all added to our time together, but honestly, we are spoiled.

I know I am not alone in these experiences—I have attended at least 100 other ring downs. The fact that he will also be a Taylor grad makes this university a vital part of our relationship. All of our dating days are here.

My mother told me that the first man I dated at Taylor would be the man I would marry. I’m glad God didn’t tell me all of these things before I came here; the suspense was more fun. ☸

Amy Barnett '94



Seniors Smearsoll—Thimlar

Smearsoll, Sara
Smith, Angela
Smith, Charity
Smith, David
Smith, Jared



Smith, Michelle
Smith, Matthew
Smith, Shawna
Smith, Stephanie
Smucker, Lisa



Snell, Teresa
Snow, Kimberly
Snowden, Heather
Snyder, Shelley
Sobol, Philip



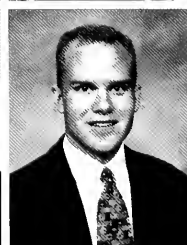
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Stafford, Karen
Steele, Susan

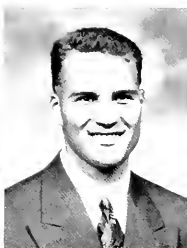


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Stone, Amy
Stringfellow, Stephen
Sumney, Carrie

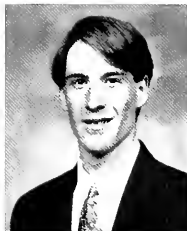


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Teeters, Amy
Theule, Christ
Thies, Jon
Thimlar, Ginger





Thompson, Bria
Thompson, Elbert
Thompson, Jay
Thrasher, Nicole
Tienvieri, Marc



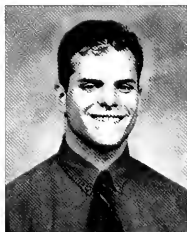
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Travis, Julia
Troyer, Doug
Turner, Aimee



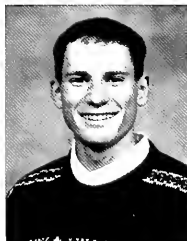
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Vandenberg, Heather
Vanest, Travis
Vanoordt, Kim
Voght, Bobbie



Waligora, Matthew
Walker, Sandra
Walkup, Valarie
Wallman, Ronald
Washington, Tina



Weed, Christina
West, Jennifer
Whitecotton, Anne
Whiteford, Matthew
Whitla, Bradley



Williams, Christine
Williams, Trudy
Wilson, Mark
Winterholter, Tim
Wohlfarth, Bob

25 Things you must have done before graduating from Taylor

- 1) have been in every dorm (including West Village).
- 2) have been on stage at least once (including chapel, Airband etc.)
- 3) have gone swimming in the lake.
- 4) have received a Taylor paycheck signed by Al Smith—THE CONTROLLER.
- 5) have been in the Braden Room.
- 6) know who Sharon Hopkins is.
- 7) have sung Karaoke.
- 8) have gone home with your roommate (an adventure).
- 9) have had a conversation with Jay and Daryl.
- 10) have had at least ten flavors of Ivanhoes' shakes or none at all.
- 11) have pulled an all-nighter in Village Pantry.
- 12) have been to Pig Land.
- 13) have been to the Prayer Chapel.
- 14) have had at least one bad Pick-a-date.
- 15) have dropped your tray in the D.C.
- 16) have fallen on the ice.
- 17) have had your umbrella turned inside out by the wind.
- 18) have climbed to the top of the union.
- 19) own at least 10 items of Taylor clothing.
- 20) have been caught by Mickey.
- 21) have been to a Taylor football game.
- 22) have cut out letters in the E.T.C.
- 23) have submitted something to the News of the Day.
- 24) have done your part to clear up the PDA on campus.
- 25) have had an animal in your room.

and one to grow on: have been on a Taylor trip— academic or mission.

Ava Archibald '94

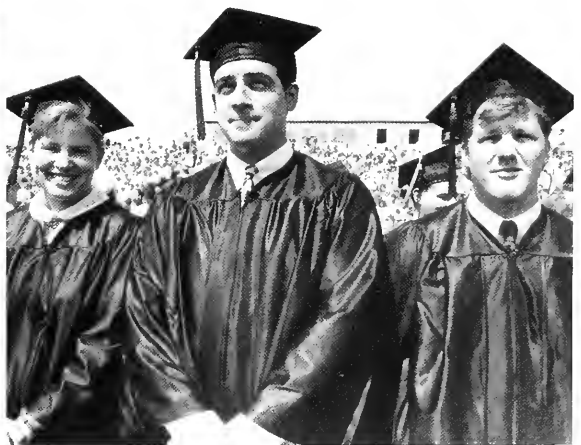
Seniors Wolf—Zazzo



Wolf, Lori
Wolfe, Laurel
Wood, James
Wooden, Kathy
Wynkoop, Chris



Yatooma, Norman
Young, Timothy
Zazzo, Paul



Faces Between Here and There...



Right: Brian Dillon prepares in earnest for the upcoming Morris Christmas open house. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*



Left: Sophomore Solomon Clark shows the fear in his heart while giving blood at the November blood drive. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*

Below: Juniors Karl Brummond and Jim Vining pull with all their might in the inter-class competition during "Weekend fit for a President." *Photo by Curt Banter*





Left: The Senior trike team proudly poses for a victory picture after Taylathon.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



Left: Jeff Kannel and Mike Carpenter enjoy a Taylor tradition; acamp fire by the lake.
Photo by Matt Dimos



Right: Matt Dimos and Matt Aalsma enjoy a "friendly" game of "Ultimate."
Photo by Nathan Beighley

Bergwall Hall

Bergwall Hall is a place that has recently emerged from the stereotype of being withdrawn and secluded.

Besides the air conditioning and private bathrooms, residents of Bergwall enjoy the benefits of a family atmosphere that living in a coed dorm provides.

Those who have ever been in the Bergwall lounge, particularly on weekends, know that it is a place of ceaseless activity.

Even residents who have TV's in their rooms often prefer to watch TV in the lounge where they can socialize with people from other floors.

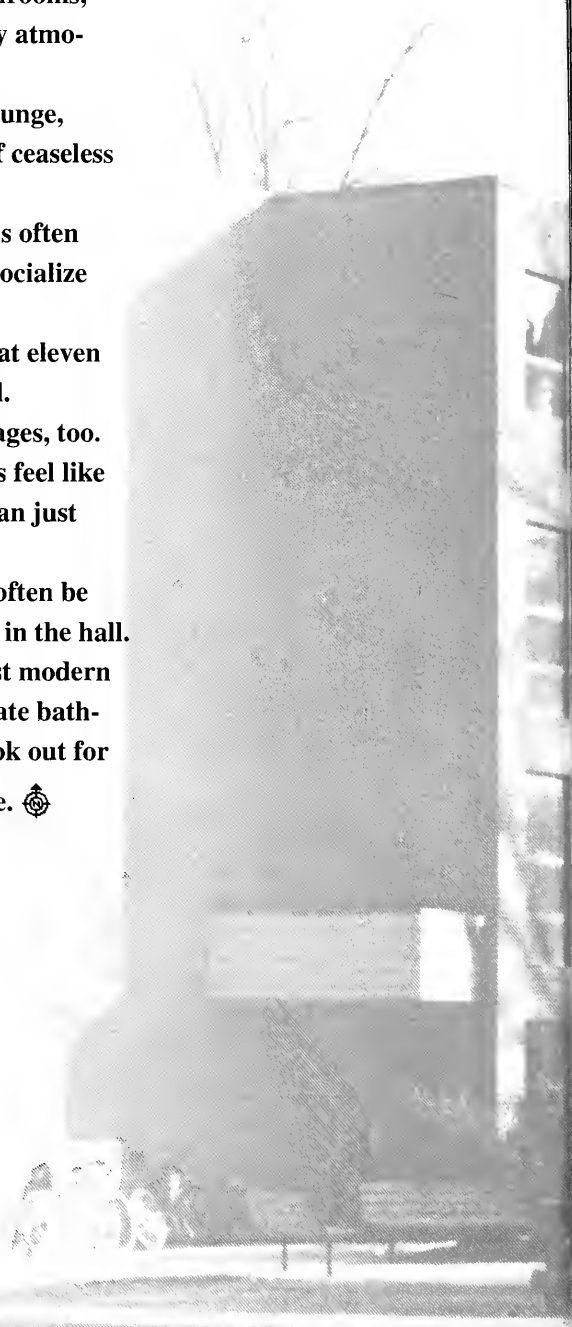
"I like the fact that our lounge doesn't close at eleven like others do," says sophomore Brandon Mitchell.

Being a relatively small dorm has its advantages, too. Fire drills don't take half the evening and residents feel like they know hall director Erick Mowery as more than just someone who is present at hall meetings.

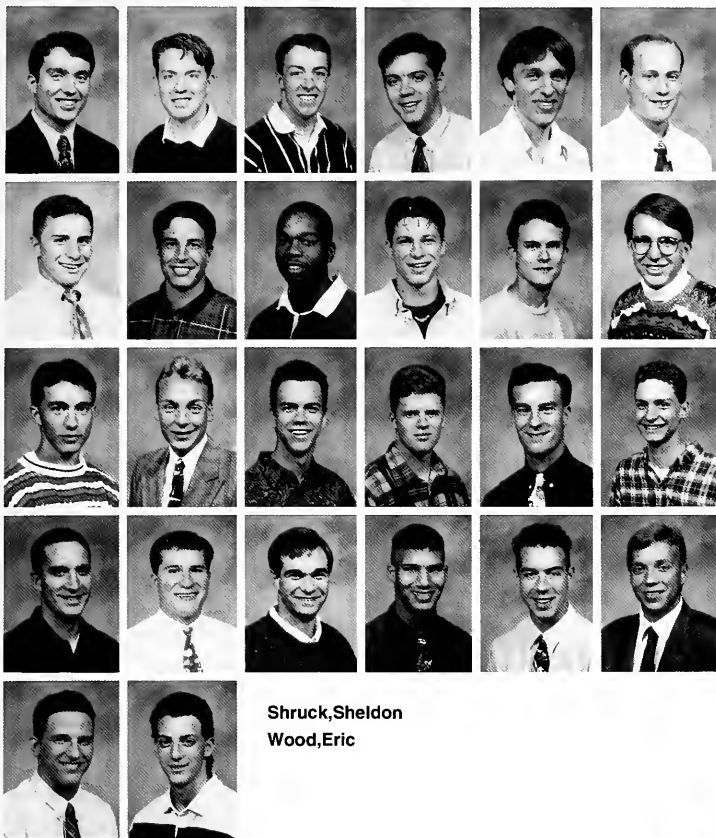
Mowery's one year old daughter, Eliza, can often be found at the center of attention wherever she goes in the hall.

There is a lot more to Bergwall Hall than just modern comfort. Take away the air conditioning and private bathrooms and you still have a family of people that look out for each other and would not want to be anywhere else. 🌀

Heather Yoder '97



First Bergwall



Shruck, Sheldon
Wood, Eric

Amstutz, Jeffrey
Anderson, Evan
Dale, Eric
Dreistadt, Jason
Ensinger, William
Ferguson, R. Lance

Goldenstein, Michael
Hager, Michael
Hendree, Elton
Jost, Jason
Keck, John
Kerfoot, Bradley

Knapp, Ethan
Kornelson, Mark
Larsen, Nathan
Litty, David
Loftis, Jason
Macfadyen, Bruce

Marcotte, Eric
Matthews, Eric
Mitchell, Brandon
Peterson, Justin
Rea, Joseph
Saddington, Steve

Is it true that having your own bathrooms, air conditioning and large rooms make your floormates distant and secluded?

Yeah, right! What other floor is co-ed? What other floor has a baby? Where else do people put holes in the walls, get toilets set and find dead animals in your bathtubs?

What more could you ask for in a floor? How about hall-clearing firecracker displays and hall director fumbles?

Maybe the best parts about living on the Iceberg are not the pranks or the chaos, but things like eleven o'clock prayer, floor communion and the friends we've made.

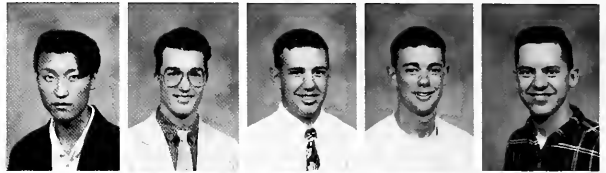
The experiences, though fun, are only temporary; the friendships we've made will last a lifetime. ♡

Joe Rea '97



Second Bergwall

Arndt, Paul
Baugh, Jonathan
Bock, Justin
Brady, Michael
Derouchie, Jason



Ellis, Craig
Erickson, Clint
Francis, Jason
Hayden, Matthew
Helton, Don



Kiser, Matthew
Kabunde, Kenneth
Merkel, Jeffery
Mitchell, Donald
Pitts, Michael



Pulfer, Bradley
Rankin, Edward
Shafer, Kevin
Smith, Chris
Sutcliffe, Kevin



Tanner, Steven
Turner, Aaron



Third Bergwall



Arnold, Jennifer
Banks, Sara
Barnes, Rebecca
Barnhart, Catherine
Beron, Deonne
Black, Aimee

Broek, Erika
Burns, Dawn
Collett, Nicole
Crutchfield, Amanda
Deaver, Liesl
Erickson, Leah

Gann, Elizabeth
Hart, Jennifer
Hartzler, Beth
Hendricks, April
Lagrange, Jennifer
Lawson, Ann

Lemons, Sheri
Mcfarland, Cary
Morrow, Sarah
Murphree, Marisa
Nelson, Katherine
Owen, Sarah

Prast, April
Prior, Elizabeth
Ransbottom, Heidi
Roedel, Dina
Smith, Hollie
Stauffer, Kerri

Thomas, Jamie
Torony, Jennifer
Twardy, Tera
Ulshafer, Kristi
Vincent, Andrea
Welch, Dee Ann



Fourth Bergwall

Barnett, Aliya
Benson, Kristen
Butler, Tricia
Carlson, Sandra
Cinadr, Angela
Crumbacher, Becky



Diakoff, Elizabeth
Diorio, Aimee
Dohogne, Beth
Dvorak, Debby
Fausnight, April
Gladhill, Heather



Grandi, Rebecca
Hartzler, Paula
Hawks, Janis
Jensen, Tracy
Jeren, Lisa
Kauffman, Mary



Kearn, Sarah
Kim, Betsie
Kuhns, Christine
Kutschke, Sarah
Leah, Christina
Miller, Amy



Moller, Melanie
Mulder, Pamela
Murray, Amy
Nahler, Kiersa
Newhouse, Gretchen
Orebaugh, Molly



Pihl, Elizabeth
Pletcher, Kathryn
Price, Kristy
Raffensperger, Amy
Shulze, Stephanie
Steckley, Dana




Trebley, Rebecca
Wood, Sandra
Yoder, Heather



An eye-opening welcome--4th Bergwall really knows how to introduce someone to college life! Many activities would follow, such as hayrides, haunted houses, Thanksgiving, Murder Mystery, soccer champs, floor dinners, rollerskating, a Japanese meal, Tonya and Nancy and flight conquering.

To the right eats (Boy, that catwalk gets icy!), to the left exercise-- they have it made.

And because the doors are open, these Bergwall Babes really do have fun!  **Paula Hartzler '96**



English Hall: Simply the Best

I love English Hall!

And, yes, by the way, we DO have the most wonderful, quality, fun-loving, compassionate, crazy and lovable women around.


In the field of psychology, some may attempt to call that the “ingroup bias” - or maybe hall-ocentrism, but I assure you I would never over-exaggerate about my homeland, English Hall . . . it’s simply the best.

It all began for me long before I enrolled at Taylor when my sister, Jennifer, began the English Hall legacy.

I have, in the last three years, come to see why Jennifer loved this hall and why I would never live in another place on this campus. (Yes, as a senior I will have a single room- without being a P.A.)

Is it the great wing unity? Is it the encouragement balloon fundraiser? Is it the fact that English Hall Cellar is the safest place on campus in case of a tornado? Or is it the way E.H. sponsors the National Day of Prayer on campus and sings in Chapel every year? Could it be all of the great stories we hear of romance and intrigue at our infamous ring-downs —daily? Yes, yes, and more yes!

So, come on over and visit us: “Experience the Difference.” You’ll leave a whole new person. Well, at least I know I will.

Guys, you are welcome, too. We promise not to be too intimidating - and who knows, maybe you’ll meet Miss “Only-in-English- could-I-find-this-kind-of-a-woman!” (But, if you do, remember . . . No PDA in English Hall Lounge.) 

Susan R. Schuster ‘95



Albert, Carrie
Gibson, Rachel
Gonnering, Julie
Gonyea, Melana
Haltom, Jennifer



Kukasky, Kelly
Leach, Deborah
Ledingham, Katherine
Miller, Susan
Mouser, Joy



Myers, Heather
Schrepfer, Elizabeth
Weber, Wendy



What does it mean to be a Cellar Dweller?

As I sit at my desk watching the evening sun descend beyond the vast blue expanse of Taylor lake, I ponder the year I have spent underneath ground level in English Hall.

"Just write a paragraph describing how your wing is unique." So easily requested, yet so difficult to accomplish.

Could Cellar's sole distinction be that we are the only wing on campus partially submerged underground, or that we had the honor of having Joe Finrock actually visit our bathroom?

No, I think not. Perhaps memories of "not so secret" Santas, Big Red, the ironing board buffet, Beach Blanket Bingo and snow strawberry daiquiris epitomize the spirit of Cellar.

Maybe it's our musical talent ("Three Blind Mice" in harmony), our dramatic interests (Jeopardy," *North and South* and Dave-'nuf said) and our ability to eat our Christmas ornaments.

While each of these individual circumstances brings fond memories to mind, the essence of the Cellar Dweller is not found among isolated instances.

It is a product of the total person- girls who praise the Lord together as they serve each other in a footwashing ceremony, but aren't above calling all of the Johns in the scope book for the sake of a thematic pick-a-date. ☸

Susan Miller '95

First North



Angelovska, Angela
Arnold, Daria
Blackford, Barbara
Bryan, Sarah
Burnfield, Crystal



Finstad, Heather
Goss, Susan
Henriques, Trudy
Hoppe, Kimberly
Hunt, Darcey



Hunter, April
Kroehler, Kristin
Mason, Heather
Reed, Nicole
Russell, Megan



Sherk, Gaie
Stockinger, Janyre
Stoner, Angela

Focused Memories...

First North's focus for the year was established by our DC as JOY — a fruit of the spirit that we need everyday of our lives.

Many of us had fun times, as well as frustrating times, but we all helped each other to find our inner JOY.

We will never forget: hop - along hyena Finstad (Ha, He, Hi, Ho, Hu!), the rotten bananas in both Kim's and Kris' coat pockets (who will be the next banana victim?), Sally's late night nature walks, finding a little furry creature, Susan's first car accident, Trudy's and Daria's newprint battle, Danielle—our lady from Spain—is back and she dances (shh), Mason's unforgettable first semester and the invasion of the ants.

There were many other things that happened to us this year that none of us will forget, for we are reminded that in both laughter and tears that the joy of Jesus Christ is present. ☺

Gaie Lynne Sherk '95

.....First South.....

Allen, Christine
Boothe, Amy
Bucy, Sarah
Deplanty, Chris
Devries, Jill



Foster, Heather
Honemond, Danielle
Humbert, Amy
Janelsins, Krista
Losch, Jaena



Ludema, Susan
Marshall, Aimee
McCready, Heather
Milligan, Christen
Osborn, Julie



Pearson, Amy
Piersma, Molly
Ringger, Allison
Ritter, Allison
Skinner, Kristin



Snow, Karen
Sterrett, Suzanne
Wood, Jennifer
Zerkle, Laura



Southern Memories

People : Maddawgs, Music, Psychology, Track,
Elementary Ed, Computer Science, Pre-Med, Chemis-
try, PTS, Communications, Business, more Music,
Christian Ed...

Personalities: Loud, Passive, Strong-willed,
Giving, Soft-Spoken, Gentle, Obnoxious, Compassion-
ate, Listeners, Louder, Joyful...

1st South: Intramurals, Ringdowns, Birthday
Bashes, Study Breaks (food included, of course),
Shaving Cream Fight, Annual Fall Barn Party, Christ-
mas Angels, Candy with the Golls, My Favorite Wall...

Through the diversity of people and personality,
there is a tie that binds us together to create one of the
most unified wings in English and on campus. ☸



Second North



Arndt, Leslee
Caldwell, Kathy
Dawdy, Becky
Deitrich, Rebekah
Gawman, MaeLyn



Gerwig, Lisa
Johnson, Megan
Jones, Molly
Kellog, Rachel
Kruithof, Jenni



Lowell, Staci
Martin, Christina
Miller, Jenny
Newell, Kelly
Peterson, Jill



Randall, Lisa
Temple, Karen
Wagner, Katherine
Waldrop, Heather

The Body of 2NE

"So in Christ, we who are many form one body and each member belongs to all the others." Romans 12:5

Christina - the Brain
Kim - the Backbone
Rebekah - the Nose
Lisa G. - the Cheeks
Kathy C. - the Tongue
Becky - the Ankles
Molly - the Soul
Jenny - the Feet

Melissa - the Elbow
Leslee - the Knees
Heather - the Eyes
Lisa R. - the Ears
Jenni - the Hands
Paulette - the Legs
Kelly - the Knuckles
Kathy - the Ribs

Staci - the Hips
Katharine - Shoulders
Megan - the Voice
Jill - the Toes
Mae - the Teeth
Karen - the Heart
Rachel - the Stomach
Heather Waldrop '96



Second.Center.....

Bailey, Martha
Bond, Karen
Cameron, Gretchen
Forney, Anne
Fry, Kristen



Green, Rebecca
Hendrickson, Jennifer
Kiefer, Erika
Kleeburg, Anita
Leonard, Kelly



Loutrel, Rebecca
Maass, Lisa
McCrary, Susan
Morris, Elizabeth
Rager, Doreen



Roggow, Kimberly
Sparrow, Elizabeth
Stuck, Amanda
Tennies, Linh
Vandermark, Anne



Tradition

Tradition...every wing has it, don't they?

Yes, of course...uh...every year we have an Alphabet Pick-a-Date, (This year's letter was S).

Then there is the Midterm Madness Party, Parts I and II (there are two semesters) and counting down until 11 p.m. - better know as quiet hours.

Staying up until the wee hours of the morning is not foreign to 2CE, either.

There is no other wing in English (as far as I am told) that you can walk through at 2 a.m. and catch so many people still up and walking about or just coming in.

A few other 2CE traditions ... getting lost, eating treats, our Christmas open house and did I mention getting lost? ☸

Lisa Wold '95



-AT LEAST THEY ARN'T IN
THE LOUNGE!-

Second South



Bollinger, Julie
Dennis, Sasha
Fisher, Gretchen
Goss, Patricia
Green, Lorna



Honemond, Teresa
Hunderfund, Laurie
King, Lisa
Kroeker, Esther
Lightbourne, Raquel



Mears, Susan
Mejeur, Janelle
Miller, Marla
Quant, Teresa
Reppart, Carrie



Richard, Renee
Smith, Amy
Telego, Joy
Webber, Elisa
Wiersma, Pamela



Woodward, Dianna

A Year to Remember

Fall began with wing dinners and late night seranades from the Brotherhood.

It was also highlighted by pick-a-dates at The Hop with hula-hooping for everyone, the loudest stereo speaker contest featuring Janet Jackson and DC Talk while counting complaints from other floors.

And, of course, there was the Freshman "welcoming," along with with p.j. bowling and secret time changes.

Winter brought late night donut runs and our formal Christmas banquet.

"Did you tape 'Days of Our Lives'?" became a daily question.

Finally came spring and Buns of Steel, followed with high hopes of soon laying out.

All of these activities contributed to making the 1993-1994 school year a year to remember on 2SE. 🌀

Laurie Hunderfund '96 Gretchen Fisher '96

Third North

Baker, Tammy
Bell, Rachael
Boeve, Andrea
Haverstock, Stacy
Hoy, Kerry



Kennel, Kara
Kenworthy, Katherine
Leverenz, Jennifer
McClung, Sarah
Michaelsen, Sharon



Moe, Amy
Mosher, Jill
Resler, Kathryn
Schuster, Susan
Scott, Stacy



Smit, Amy
Tannehill, Kimberly
Ulrich, Andrea
Wichterman, Rebekah
Wise, Elizabeth



Third Center.....



Benson, Sonja
Childs, Christi
Dys, Lorilynn
Ellison, Heather
Evans, Sally

Huber, Lisa
Jordan, Kamela
Landis, Kimberly
Litherland, Jenny
Lutzer, Lynn

Nance, Colleen
Noe, Joy
Odam, Lee Ann
Plaia, Gayla
Root, Tanya

Saylor, Christina
Skiles, Lisa
Verwys, Evamarie
Winterholter, Ann
Zody, Jennifer

Quiet Enthusiasm?

Christina Saylor - "In my opinion, 3CE is definitely the most awesome wing on campus. Everyone is encouraging, fun and excellent Christian examples. I couldn't have asked for a better wing."

Kamela Kay Jordan - "Buck Tooth vs. Bob for Procrastination President (Vote for the underbob!)"

Kim Landis - "The Christmas Banquet: we had a great time at Bear Creek Farms, then went to Christina's house to watch old movies, play games and make gingerbread houses."

Eva Marie Verwys - "Our wing retreat was absolutely splendid because it was my 18th birthday and I got surprised with delicious cake!"

Lisa Skiles - "Procast-o-nation; shark suit; Kami, wanna blue?; lips exist to keep our teeth wet; BUCK TOOTH!; I lu loo and Rami, Rave Rou Reen Ry Reraser?"

Third South.....

Conner, Theresa
Fenner, Renee
Fields, Elizabeth
Giese, Jennifer
Hayward, Jennifer
Hildebrand, Rebecca



Hiles, Alissa
Hillman, Aimee
Ho, Rachel
Howell, Jennifer
Hyndman, Anna



Kiefer, Jill
Meyer, Lisa
Murphy, Jessica
Oldham, Karri
Randall, Patricia



Romig, Karen
Smith, Jodi
Swain, Michelle
Waliczek, Heather



Hey 3SE, what is your fondest memory of 1993-1994?

Quiet hours?! What quiet hours?

With twelve excited freshmen and Amy Shoemaker on the wing, it's not hard to imagine noise at all times.

3SE has grown together throughout the year as the freshmen brought enthusiasm and the upperclassmen added their tremendous wisdom. (Hey, stop laughing, we did!)

Scheduled events like wing dinners and "secret angels" helped us to bond as well as such rituals as getting ready for bed in the community bathrooms.

(Bergwall, you don't know what you are missing - there's something magical about having a group conversation while brushing your teeth.)

As the year passed, we all managed to get plenty of exercise by picking up Anna's love signs.

Our zest for athletics was also revealed through intramurals and by attending or participating in sporting events in all of our pick-a-dates. ♀

Theresa Connor '95

Off Campus



Behrends, Chad
Boerman, Marcy
Brown, Sara
Chacon, Gabriel
Chong, Irene
Crane, John



Davenport, Kevin
Deno, Lynn
Dillon, Jeffery
Goh, Matthew
Gunther, Dawn
Hamilton, Stephanie



Harbin, Athena
Ho, Esther
Holtsberry, Kevin
Honett, Jennifer
Jordan, Kari
Kretsinger, Heidi



Lau, Christopher
Lim, Elizabeth
Litz, Renee
Long, Jennifer
McCowan, Katrina
Mick, Bonnie



Moore, Douglas
Olgive, Nan
Ong, Tze Wei
Prittie, Chad
R, Elan
Schilling, Stefani



Seow, Tony
Siah, Mimi
Small, Ryan
Smith, Tim
Somma, Stephen
Sanksen, Andrea



Strong, Claudia
Tan, Eric
Trejo, Rebecca



Gerig Hall: Like long lost relatives

Gerig Hall seems like a nice enough place to live, although I spend most of my time in the Union (i.e., the Ilium).

My suitemates are always excited to see me on those rare moments I'm around when normal people are awake. Sometimes I manage to go out with them- on those special occasions when the Ilium isn't calling my name.

Always I live in fear of my roommate, who likes me to come home sometime before three occasionally. And the people in the lounge are always there to give me a warm welcome home- when I come home at normal lounge habitation hours.

I know the hall has done a lot of fun things together. While Hall Council has sponsored many events such as the Java Haus and cookouts, Gerig people generate many memorable, spontaneous happenings themselves. Mike Hollar's encouragement of cultural activity (i.e. crayon drawings) occupied many people's time for a good part of second semester.

Generally, the guys upstairs can always be counted on for a fun Friday night or to fix things.


The few times I've been on Second we've had interesting conversations. Certainly, we all eat dinner together, family style.

Probably the thing I like most about Gerig is how relaxed everyone is. Even if I'm only around one day a week, they still treat me like a long-lost relative.

It's nice to know I have a place where I can just sit and not be expected to do anything.

And it isn't just because I keep my stuff in a room there or because that's where my roommate spends most of her time. Gerig people are like that with everyone: just come on in, have a seat and something interesting should happen soon.

So come on up and say "hey" sometime. Even if I'm not there, I can assure you that you'll feel right at home.

At the very least, someone will give you crayons. 

Lisa Rozema '95



Second Gerig



Bagnall, Debra
Bartels, Jennifer
Carpenter, Angela
Colburn, Katie
Dauer, Amy
Davis, Jennifer



Diller, Rachel
Eisleben, Anna
Granville, Karen
Hansen, Heather
Hasenmeyer, Marcie
Hickok, Christine



Leistner, Tara
Reynolds, Erin
Ringgenberg, Stephanie
Roth, Dava
Sizemore, Rebecca
Smallwood, Julie



Smith, Rachel
Swanson, April
Upton, Tamara
Wharton, Sara
White, Elizabeth
Williams, Karen

Third Gerig

Baldwin,Angelia
Beery, Amy
Booth, Abigail
Buher, Gretchen
Captain, Jennifer
Coles, Tiana
Coombs, Rebecca



Gleason, Sara
Godderd, Sussannah
Hansen, Jennifer
Hope, Lori
Jarvis, Rachel
Jenkins, Jana



Lannan, Christina
Lathrop, Denise
McIlvain, Dawn
Peterson, Kimberly
Rozema, Lisa



Sagers, Angela
Lori, Savage
Teerman, Melinda
Verway, Deanna



I really don't know enough about Morris Hall to draw a comparison between Third Gerig and the Brotherhood.

However, I do know that Third Gerig truly became a sisterhood this year.

Despite the loss of the "Festival Suite" members, most of us returned to strengthen friendships we had already begun last year.

Through strengthening friendships, we truly became sisters. And not in any cheezy sense: we've had our share of quibbles, hurts, and hard words - yet we've learned to forgive, to negotiate and to value each other for who we are.

In the emotional investments we've made, we've dared to draw near to one another. ☸

Lisa Rozema '95



Fourth Gerig



Banter, Curt
Bohl, Brian
Bucken, Matthew
Campbell, Matthew
Carleton, Jesse



Hawkins, Joshua
Isgitt, David
Jacobson, Brian
Jones, Emmitt
Lovell, Jeffery



Ludema, Mark
O'Neal, Jason
Smith, Nathan
Spence, Michael
Stoner, Troy

The men of Fourth Gerig this year included Oat Boy, Spanky, Umberto, Briante', Huge, Mogilny, Kicom, The Body, Low Bass, Gragen, Rock, Bugsy, Snoop, Spoken, What Isgitt?, Jake, General, Emmitt, AK47, Lovitz, Big Country, Ngombe, Stormin' Woody, Hands, Jorge', Smitty, NaNa, Yerod, Pavel, Fillet and Dice.

The words that described them: humility, women problems, too much sleep, no sleep, unity, arsenal, running, intensity, psycho peasants, TV studio, room 418, 419, and 420, on Thursday, no jerks, FOSO.

'Nuff said. 🌀

Rob Bright

Morris Hall (still legal in 47 states)

"That which does not kill me makes me stronger"

- Frederick "Billy" Nietzsche

How true these words ring in the ears of the some ninescore young residents of Samuel Morris

Hall. Placed on the north side of campus just a short distance from the Hurl, this dorm


provides more than just a home to those who live there.

Only a resident could tell you of the sheer happiness, nay joy, of experiencing the Remote Control Temperature System on the showers.

The R.C.T.S. allows the temperature of all functioning showers in Morris Hall to be controlled with the flick of a wrist from the bathroom stall.

Unfortunately, the R.C.T.S. only can raise the temperature of the showers and does so without any warning.

But Morris Hall is more than just fine living conditions. Its a place to sit down and relax. Eric Codding, newly installed as the hall director this year, will frequently be seen making the extra effort of visiting all the floors—and not just for disciplinary measures.

Yes this dorm, dedicated to Taylor's "Angle in Ebony" [Samuel Morris], is truly a wonderful place to live. Every floor, Foundation, Sammy-Two, The Brotherhood and Penthouse, has its own flavor and traditions. Next time you're in the area, do yourself a favor; take the time to visit and learn a little about life in Morris Hall. 

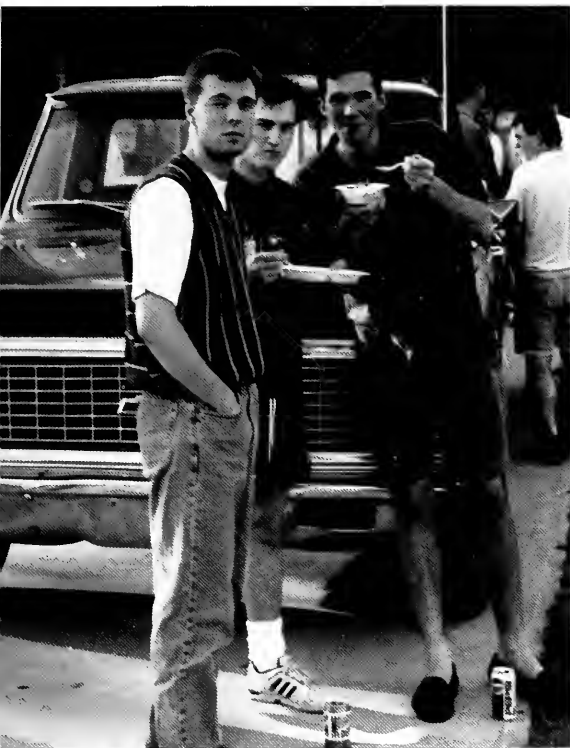
Matt Pickut '96

Right: Two Penthouse residents enjoy a good meal outside of Morris.
Photo by Eric Codding



Right: Herb "Heisman" Harjes struts his stuff at the annual Morris hall cookout.
Photo by Eric Codding





Left: Scott Bruce looks a little confused by all the excitement, but you can't expect too much from Foundation. *Photo by Eric Coddling*

Lower Left: Justin Powell gives a warm welcome to the annual Morris Hall Cookout. *Photo by Eric Coddling*

Lower Right: Matt Aalsma runs like the wind, dispelling the myth of Morris Hall's lack of athletic ability. *Photo by Eric Coddling*



Centre Morris (Parental Guidance Suggested)

What is "Centre Morris?" The question haunts us as we sit to write this piece. We could simply say that Centre Morris is the combination of Sammy II and The Brotherhood. However, that would be terribly oversimplifying the matter.

First, for many reasons, membership is not exclusively based on residence; members of the Centre Morris Experience come from all parts of campus (yes, even Wengatz).

Secondly, Centre Morris indicates much more than a place to live; Centre Morris is a phenomenon, a mindset, a veritable neophytic tradition.

Events such as our Rock-Paper-Scissors tournament and shoe golf characterize the goings-on of Centre Morris. If you don't love to "Ska' Ultimate," play pinball or watch *STAR TREK*, then you just don't have much to do with Centre.

There are, of course, certain prerequisites for membership. A dress code of flannel - and perhaps nothing else - is strictly enforced. Every member must be intimately acquainted with Monty Python and his search for the Holy Grail.

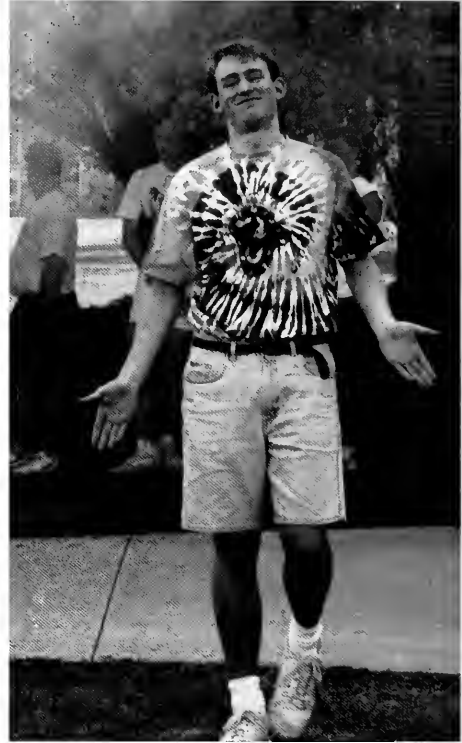
Members must also agree to hold in extreme veneration such icons as The Phubbbs, The Pope and The Snake. To ensure this, a tribunal was established.

Below: The Snake, The Pope and The Phubbbs sit in their places of honor while judge Q presides over the Centre Morris tribunal.
Photo by the Broho Court photographer

This body's responsibility is to dispense justice to those who trespass against Centre Morris and hold lightly the books of Togey. Also, the Star Trek pick-a-dates and "Lounge-Lizard Lock-ins," held in the Sammy II lounge look to become annual events for Centre Morris. These all combine to build a mindset that purports the Centre Morris value that it's not what you do, but who you do it with that counts.

Still the question remains: "What is Centre Morris?" No one knows and no one may ever know how to classify this hybrid of floors and people. Centre Morris is still evolving. In our first year we have merely built a framework from which great traditions will arise.

Right: Even without the trademark sideburns and jumpsuit, Elvis (Mark Adams) is still an unforgettable presence.
Photo by Eric Coddling






Top: Under the watchful eye of the Phubbbs, Jeff Missman and Randy Veldman enter the final round of the "Centre Morris Rock Paper Scissors Tournament." *Photo by Jeremy Byrd*



Left: MacFly (Aaron Brown) demonstrates the skill and grace of a true "Ultimate" master. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*



Above: Jeff Penn, Joel Balisingham and Bill Howard enjoy the sun and grass outside of Morris. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*

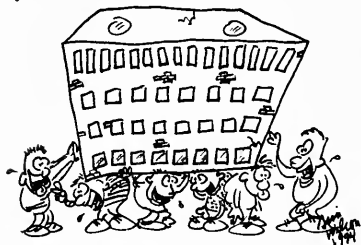
What does the future hold for Centre Morris? Only time (or Sammy himself) could possibly tell. But this one thing is sure: as long as there is a Sammy Morris Hall, there will be a Centre Morris. And if Sammy were here, he would probably echo his by-now-famous words: "If there are people that no one wants, give those people to me — and I will call them 'Centre Morris.'" 
Jeff Penn '96, Matt Pickut '96, Peter Marshall '95



Left: Tim Quandt and Josh Stewart demonstrate the easy-going lifestyle and ever changing fashions of Centre Morris. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*

Foundation (First Morris)

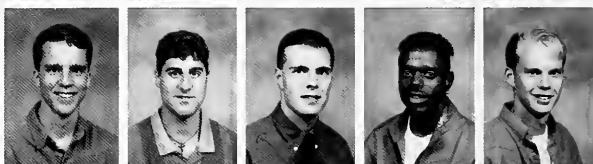
~ WHAT WOULD ~
MORRIS
 BE
 WITHOUT
 A FIRM
FOUNDATION?



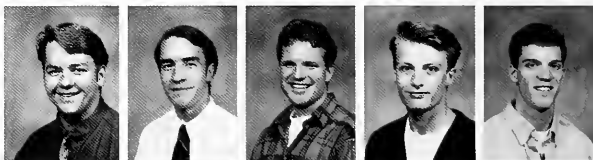
Acton, Jeffery
 Amlin, Andrew
 Anderson, Eric
 Berner, Jason
 Bice, Aaron



Blackwood, James
 Bohl, Toby
 Bruce, Scot
 Fletcher, Gregory
 Hulstedt, Rob



ohnston, Douglas
 Kach, Steve
 Kolsud, Derek
 Kooistra, Derrick
 Mays, Mark



McGinness, David
 Odam, Jason
 Poteat, Bradley
 Powell, Troy
 Roth, Mathew



Rupp, Scott
 Shogren, Gordy



How do you describe Foundation (1st Morris)? Blue oceans, white sandy beaches...no, wait; that's a trip to the Bahamas.

Foundation is composed of 37 guys who are involved in each other's lives.

Together, we strive to understand the great mysteries of life. Why didn't Kerrigan win the gold? Will our lives ever mirror the perfection found in Home Improvement? And finally, how in the world do you ask out a female from Olsen? Our quest continues. ☸

Herb Harjes '94

Sammy II (Second Morris)



Bohyer, Mark
Burdine, Justin
Byrd, Jeremy
Cruz, Frank
Cuttino, William
Deibel, David
Dillinger, Randy



Durbois, Robert
Foo, Jeffrey
Frost, Greg
Gaff, Benjamin
Gallaughier, Michael
Harker, Thomas



Hartman, Matthew
Hider, Craig
Humble, Seth
Kells, Daniel
Koepper, Christopher
Kraft, Andrew
Leimbach, Owen



Ludwig, Andrew
Moore, Craig
Schmidt, Christopher
Schuck, James
Snider, Theodore
Spence, Ryan
Veldman, Randy



White-Stevens, Ryan
Wilson, Donald
Wooten, Michael

Love and Jell-O

What can I say? To just tell you about Sammy

II would oversimplify the matter.

All the rumors are true. Everything is a lie.

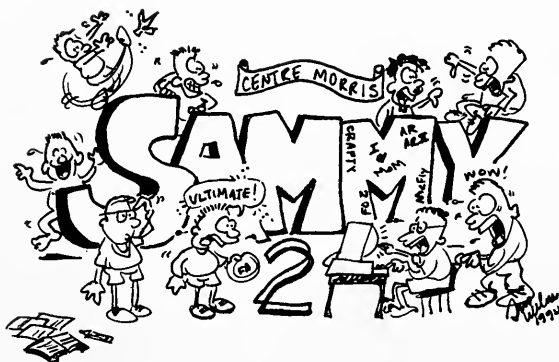
There is no place where anybody belongs.

There is no such thing as grape jell-o.

Understand? Neither do we, but somehow

that's what makes the whole thing fun. ♀

Jon Dimos '96



The Brotherhood (Third Morris)

Adams, Mark
Andreson, Benjamin
Beeley, Gregory
Beighley, Nathaniel
Clark, Solomon
Coords, Jon
Courter, Philip



Diller, Paul
Dillon, Brian
Foerch, Ryan
Forbes, John
Fortner, Jason
Garwood, Barney
Hart, Michael



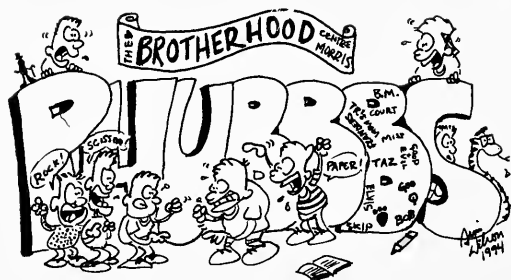
Hennie, Jeffrey
Howard, William
Jeffrey, Matthew
Jones, Gregory
Joyner, Jeremiah
Klein, Tom
Missman, Jeffrey



Penn, Jeff
Pickut, Matthew
Poonpanij, Brian
Quandt, Timothy
Shaw, Brian
Stewart, Joshua
Stone, Keith



Wells, Jeremy
Wilson, Timothy
Wood, Stephen



In 1968, something that would forever change the face of Taylor University happened-- the third floor of Morris Hall became The Brotherhood and the Most Just Court was convened to try the vile and uninitiated.

The Almighty Phubbs was somewhat divinely chosen (of course, he had only one B then).

Since then, The Snake, whose glorious chant may be heard resounding across campus and Pope Big Peter I have risen beside The Phubbs in prominence amongst The Brethren.

We mean no harm in our antics. We only seek to obey the Most Sacred Rule from the Books of Toggey Chapter 2, Verse 10, "Love Thy Brotherhood."



Penthouse (Fourth Morris)



Aalsma, Matthew
Batluck, Joseph
Book, Kevin
Brunsting, Curtis
Byrn, James
Dahl, Jonathan



Delzell, Steven
Eddens, George
Helms, Brackston
Highfield, Joshua
Hill, Nathan
Hoffrage, Thomas



Lahman, Scott
Martin, Scott
Miles, Douglas
Molendorp, Jon
Morgan, David



Powell, Justin
Roberts, Chad
Schaffer, Brian
Smith, Jeromy
Smith, Ryan
Sobol, Michael



Stevenson, William
Techanchuk, William
Tokarski, Adam
Wolfe, Douglas

This song by the ever-classic Cat Stevens exemplifies many of the weekends on the Penthouse:

"Another Saturday night and I ain't got nobody
I've got some money 'cause I just got paid
Now how I wish I had someone to talk to
I'm in an awful way
It's hard on a fella
When he don't know his way around
If I don't find me a honey
To help me spend my money
I'm gonna have to blow this town." ♫
Matt Aalsma '95



Olson Hall: East of Eden

"If only I can find him... the man who will be intelligent, yet physically magnetic and personable. If I can offer that combination, why shouldn't I expect it in a man?"

-Sylvia Plath

"A residence hall at Taylor University is intended to be more than just a place to sleep." With this statement, the Student Life Handbook sums up the world of Grace Olson Hall and those who live there.

If the walls of Olson could speak (and with noisy neighbors, it sometimes seems as if they do), the stories they could tell would permanently raise the eyebrows of our dear old matriarch, Grace Olson.

(Of course I am choosing to selectively overlook the fact that Grace can now often be seen in radically different, rare form on the front of Olson Hall t-shirts as a hot pink airbrushed Elvis caricature).

Without a doubt, Olson is best known for extra-curricular lounge activities- and those of you who participate in them know who you are.

But besides the exchange of gratuitous affection, Olson lounge boasts of ring-downs that allow the happy fiancée to ooze sap like a maple in October as we "ooh" and "ahh"- only to return to our rooms green as leaves with envy (or is it nausea).


Regardless of the "No Gold= No Hold" policy, our dating lives rival those of the soap stars we follow religiously. In the near words of George Bernard Shaw "The infernal constancy of the [men] I love is matched only by the infernal constancy of the [men] who love me."

And when it comes to Taylor women, Olson residents both know and have the items on Jim Hofman's *Top 25* list.

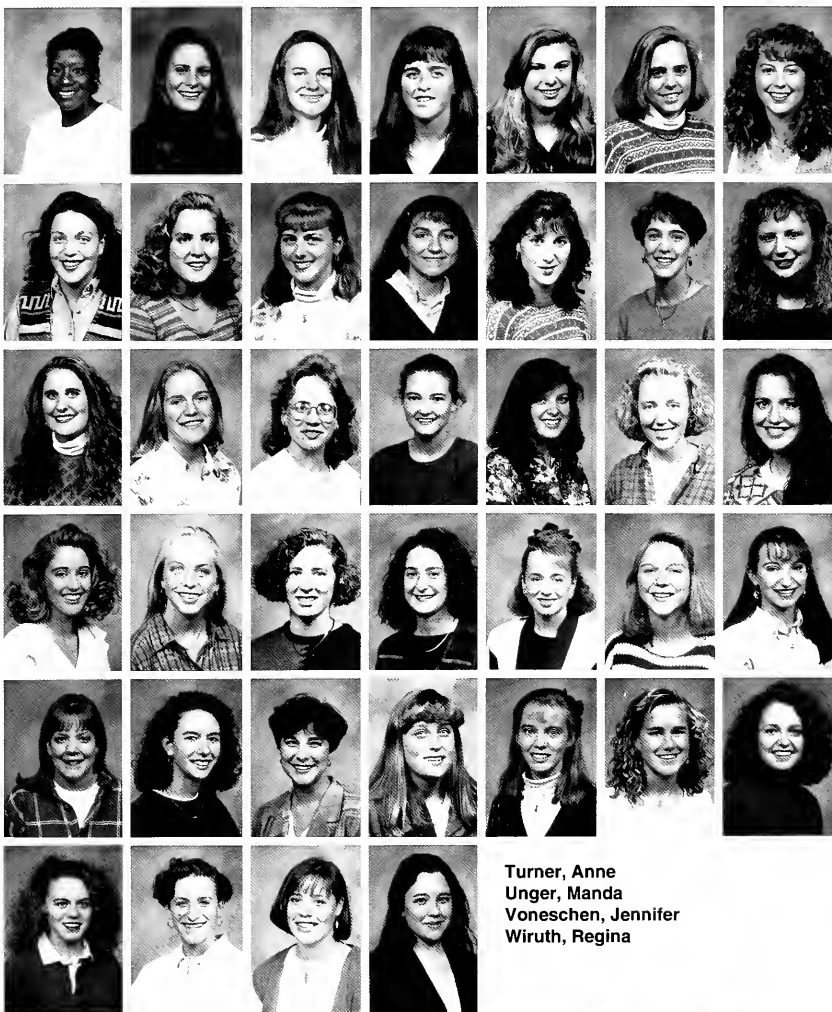
And we are also the first to put him in his place . . .

Bestowed with the nickname *Graceland*, Olson has a special place in the heart of its residents. Spending a year in Olson teaches us skills we don't learn in the classroom- whether it's giving traffic reports on the 10 minute "parking" spots or being able to distinguish the sound of your own phone ringing while in the bathroom.

And whether you follow the crowd or march to your own drum, a year spent in Graceland won't guarantee an Elvis sighting, but it just might leave you "*All Shook Up*."

 Bethany Lee '96

First East Olson



Beard, Jacklin
Behnken, Beth
Bossley, Rachel
Bottom, Jennifer
Cobb, Amy
Cote, Melynie
Delzer, Rebecca

Duell, Carrie
Endsley, Denise
Farrand, Jennifer
Gogis, Chris
Hamsho, Angie
Heindl, Amy
Hillstrom, Jaylynn

Hoffmann, Tamara
Huston, Rachel
Kraft, Rebecca
Lauck, Karen
Lehmann, Rebacca
Lock, Amy
Marcotte, Deanne

Martin, Janae
Mealy, Angela
Miskelly, Lynette
Neal, Carol
Ohler, Amy
Owenson, Sarah
Payne, Jennifer

Pick, Dawn
Polsgrove, Suzanne
Redmond, Rebecca
Ritsema, Tracey
Robey, Jennifer
Simons, Jodi
Tiberi, Traci

Turner, Anne
Unger, Manda
Voneschen, Jennifer
Wiruth, Regina



First West Olson

Baar, Corrie
Bergman, Wendy
Black, Summer
Borntrager, Sonia
Boyink, Polly
Casey, Jamalyn
Coe, Sarah



Creed, Heather
Fincannon, Holli
Fritzsche, Kristina
Galo, Rebecca
Granger, Candace
Hepker, Laura
Kaempfer, Kariane



Kregel, Carolyn
McNary, Julie
Miles, Stacy
Nielsen, Andrea
Ockers, Elizabeth
Oliverson, Lisa
Pawley, Melissa



Penner, Gloria
Peterson, Alissa
Prange, Diana
Rediger, Andrea
Romine, Kelli
Scott, Shannon
Shaffer, Katie



Shirk, Debra
Sweet, Tara
Van Veldhuizen, Mary
Wallestad, Emily



Second East Olson



Alvarez, Regina
Beers, Michele-Lee
Booster, Kelly
Bostrom, Melissa
Bowman, Cristina
Boyer, Sarah
Dallal, Rebecca



Dugan, Patricia
Durkovic, Heidi
Ettchell, Allison
Flick, Sharon
Girdon, Rebecca
Hagestad, Lisa
Heck, Sarah



Hekman, Alicia
Helmke, Elisa
Hibschman, Christian
Hileman, Monica
Konopka, Brynn
Lyons, Laura



Martindale, Heather
Needs, Jennifer
Nelson, Amy
Niekamp, Emily
Paulson, Susan




Riddle, Nicole
Rieger, Brenda
Ringler, Aimee
Sursavage, Karen
Sutton Heather



Taylor, Jill

Memories from 2EO:

- St. Louis Mud!
- Roommate of the week.
- The Fuse Box - Switch #26
- "Plant a tree on your birthday, look people in the eye,
never use profanity..."
- The showers: a place of prayer
- Giggle! (Truly)
- Love, Kindness, and Gentleness, of course! 

Monica Hileman '94

Second Center Olson

Anderson, Katharine
Bauer, Carrie
Bowers, Debra
Cahill, Kimberly
Dare, Cessandra
Dodson, Susan
Evans, Abigail



Garretson, Jill
Henry, Erin
Holder, Julie
Lackland, Rachel
Nienhuis, Becky



Osborn, Elizabeth
Oyer, Sara
Semonian, Ruth
Shaner, Jennifer




Surin, Darla
Taylor, Kari
Webber, Meg



Members of Second Center Olson can be identified around campus by their red wind-breakers.

They can also be spotted cheering for each other during intramural games, committing to one another as prayer partners and contributing to the unification of Second Center Olson.

Memories of the fun activities with our wonderful brother wing, Third Center Wengatz, will also remain dear to all of us. 

Liz Osborn '96

Second West Olson



Addy, Alethea
Amon, Nancy
Antoncew, Jeanette
Bach, Joli
Balius, Dawn
Brubaker, Janell
Burke, Jennifer

Cramer, Carrie
Cruser, Erin
Deal, Holly
Galbo, Natalie
Gardner, Amanda
Hadden, Lana
Hammond, Jennifer

Henderson, Rebecca
Hill, Erin
Hu, Gillian
Humerickhouse, Kristina
Kroeze, Elizabeth
Morrison, Grace

Oliver, Anne
Reese, Rebekah
Richer, Jennifer
Sheetz, Suzanna
Shick, Stephanie
Shimko, Heather
Smith, Deanna

Soper, Ann
Voskuil, Gretchen
Walinske, Laura
Zaharako, Mindy

Third East Olson

Alt, Janell
Austhof, Marcy
Bartow, Kerry
Beath, Tonya
Blok, Sherrie
Borland, Rachel
Boyce, Stephanie



Boyd, Cassie
Currie, Rebekah
Domsten, Dana
Dryden, Erin
Flynn, Carolyn
Gilbert, Laura
Goldsmith, Anne



Gortner, Beth
Guinee, Carissa
Gygi, Jennifer
Hatton, Elizabeth
Heidebrecht, Kacia
Hilger, Holly
Hugoniot, Melinda



Jacobs, Melissa
Jarrett, Danielle
Johnson, Kristin
Lee, Kristin
Lewis, Megan
Marshall, Sarah
Maxwell, Mandy



McHolm, Krista
Pike, Jennifer
Ringenberg, Melodie
Roth, Amy
Smillie, Megan
Sommer, Jena
Thatcher, Janelle



Weir, Jana
Williams, Rachel
Winters, Jessie



Third Center Olson



Barcalow, Melissa
Cairns, Victoria
Cherry, Sunshine
Denhartog, Rachel
Gates, Lisa
Gunst, Kara
Hardin, Tabitha



Hollingshead, Julie
Hopp, Tina
Landin, Amanda
Lemaster, Tara
Manko, Kari
Molloy, Diana



Niccum, Michelle
Olmstead, Anna
Pigott, Carrie
Quick, Keri
Schoen, Carolee



Search, Amanda
Stark, Kathleen
Wheeler, Aimee
Williams, Michelle
Zumbrum, Erin

Creative Revenge...

Numbering only 28, we have four Carrie's, a Kara, a Tara and a Carolee.

Is that really possible?

"Excuse me. . . Whaaaaat? Oh! they were calling someone else."

Anyway, it has been an active year. Especially after a wing mysteriously lost some of the dividers in the bathroom and assumed our peaceful wing did it and challenged us to a rumble.

A lot of laughter and some shaving cream later, my friends came out with U-locks attached to their bodies! Certainly a creative revenge, Penthouse!

Did I mention we were famous? How many other wings get the privilege of performing an airband skit as a semi-opening for the concert of the very group they were lip-synching?

Oh, yes, for a few moments we **were** "Pray For Rain."

Hey, 3CO! I'll miss you. I dedicated three years of my life to you and I wouldn't take back a single minute (well, a couple!).

I miss you already . . . I love you guys. ☺

Carolee Schoen '94

Third West Olson

Baker, Traci
Beach, Amy
Brady, Shannon
Camp, Colette Rene
Clay, Kate
Corcoran, Nicole
Covington, Sara



Cummings, Sally
Donker, Holly
Dunkel, Karen
Garfield, Kelly
Gumlia, Deborah
Hamilton, Jennifer
Hawn, Jennifer



Hayes, Kathryn
Heetderks, Sara
Hunt, Darbrielle
Hunt, Robin
Leakey, Jennifer
Long, Rebecca



Morgan, Ali
Pfizenmaier, Cindy
Rosema, Kathryn
Ruckman, Laurie
Shaw, Erika
Tan, Serina



Thomas, Suzanne
Thompson, Jill
Weaver, Cristi
Williams, Sara
Yoder, Ronda



Swallow Robin Hall: A Rich History

In 1917, work was begun on the largest and nicest residence hall on campus, Swallow Robin Hall.

In 1986, it was closed down. In 1990, after extensive renovation, it re-opened its doors to residence life.

Today, however, it is the smallest hall with room for 24 women and 46 men.

Rich in history, small in numbers, Swallow Robin is somewhat of a mystery today.

We who live here consider it a privilege to share a co-ed family atmosphere. Swallow is comprised of many diverse people, but all are welcomed into the family.

Because Swallow has so few residents, we are able to have all-hall activities. This year we had a camping retreat, several meals, a ski retreat and our annual Swallow Robini.

Although it is a distance to our hall, we welcome all to come and share in the Taylor experience that is Swallow Robin. ♀

Alesa Galvin '94

The Women of Swallow

Bontkes, Marva
Britton, Ellen
Daves, Lenora
Galvin, Alesa



Heatwole, Shelly
Loney, Wendy
Lowe, Rachel
Moore, Michele



Nelson, Abby
Nierman, Sarah
Ostrander, Jennifer
Perzee, Juli



Prentice, Cara
Ruth, Julia
Tippett, Beth
Wehler, Heather



Northern Exposure

The Swallow women have a special closeness created by living together as the few women on Taylor's north side.

We may not all look alike or have the same personality traits, but we bonded together in our diversity.

We found comfort in each other through living together, praying together, and experiencing together.

Our support for each other was the catalyst which helped us to develop as individuals. ☸

Jennifer Ostrander

Second Swallow



Baker, Nathaniel
Bontrager, Jason
Breneman, Lucas
Christian, Nicholas



Horton, Todd
Johnson, Alfred
Lasanen, Jeff
Lightfoot, Todd



Lowe, Nathan
Mathiasen, Eric
Matlock, Andrew
Preston, Robert



Shields, David
Smith, Tim
Winfrey, Matthew
Yang, Tongchee

We laughed, we cried, we drank coffee, we played music, somebody said "the music's too loud, we laughed again, we studied, we spent money, we bonded, we drove hundreds of miles for no reason, the girls on first asked us to be quiet, we ignored the girls on first, somebody hit a deer, we accounted, we sang, we computed, we read poetry, we prayed, we drank more coffee, somebody yelled at somebody but in the end it was okay, we drank more coffee and somebody broke the wall.

And maintenance cleaned up the mess. ☸

Fred Johnson '96

Third Swallow

Berkel, Ron
Bontrager, Jeffrey
Brokaw, Brian
Byrum, Jarrod
Crane, Douglas



Dixon, Timothy
Dole, Todd
Goodwin, Craig
Loenard, Phillip
Piercefield, Jay



Rupp, Bradley
Sternner, Daniel
Swift, Ernest
Witt, Joshua



Wengatz Hall: Our Time In Eden

The glossy Admissions brochures persuaded us to believe that the epitome of our Taylor Experience would be found sprawled on a blanket under the Hurl on the only sunny day in March, or sharing an on-campus picnic with that special someone in an impossibly beautiful location which one never could find.

But we eventually discovered that our multi-faceted college experience simply could not be universal or identical. Fortunately, our years in Upland are not necessarily confined to a tangible set of events, ideas or experiences.

After all, it's "different strokes for different folks," as the saying goes. So when we are years beyond the Village Border, what will serve to unite us as Taylor men?

Surely it will not be the inside jokes which will be shared by few and remembered by even fewer, the flavor-of-the-week in girl-friends or the exclusive "invitation only" pick-a-dates.

Far beyond the myriad of photographs and memories, there will be the reminder of the stately hall we knew as our home.

However we remember Wengatz Hall, there can be no denying how the all-inclusive ambiance of its dormitory life established and solidified a special bond of community for us all. From the rooms we shared, the mirrors and windows we accidentally broke and the showers for which we waited for what seemed like hours to get hot, we have weathered the storms of life beneath a common umbrella.


Wengatz Hall, with its traditions too many to number, its faces and spaces unique to those who call it home, has been a constant, reliable friend to those who lie on the grass in the sun just beyond its shadow, run through the pouring rain, or trudge home through deep snow toward its welcoming doors.

"In all my days at Taylor," remembers one resident, "no matter how late the evening or dark the sky, I have never approached Wengatz hall and not seen a light on in at least one window."

May it always be so.

Wengatz Hall will say good-bye to some of its own once again this spring, but like the proverbial elephant, it never forgets.

Those who leave its doors do so knowing it will not likely be for the last time. Many will return to laugh, to ponder, to remember. The voices and footfalls of those who have made this Hall great and who have, in turn, been made great by this Hall are undoubtedly absorbed into the wall and floors. And perhaps on a quiet day, when a warm breeze carries the perfume of Spring through the windows, keen listeners will hear those who have gone before whisper Tennyson's gentle reminder of our collective timelessness,

"Though much is taken, much abides. And though we are not now that strength which in old days, moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are— one equal temper of heroic hearts, made weak by time and fate, but strong in will, to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."  **James W. Hofman II '96**

First East Wengatz

Anspach, Jason
Arnold, Michael
Beck, Cory
Carson, Shawn
Clark, Douglas
Coburn, John
Connor, Nathan



Conzaman, Steve
Cwanek, Matthew
De Krutyer, Paul
Ecklund, Eric
Fisher, Jason
Hale, Nathaniel
Hawkins, Steven



Hayden, Christopher
Johnson, Jeffery
Johnson, Jeffery
Lutz, Matthew
Marshall, Peter
Metzger, Stephen
Nelson, Scott



Newman, Daniel
Pawley, Eric
Reusser, David
Schmidt, Mark
Thompson, Elbert
Thornton, Christopher
Tower, Eric



Vining, James
Wiley, Robert



Life on the Lower East Side

Life on First East Wengatz was a big change for me.

You see, I came from the Brotherhood and for two years had been told stories of how bad the life was in Wengatz.

Fortunately, I found out that not only are the guys on the "Lower East Side" normal (with a few exceptions), but floor unity does exist outside of Morris.

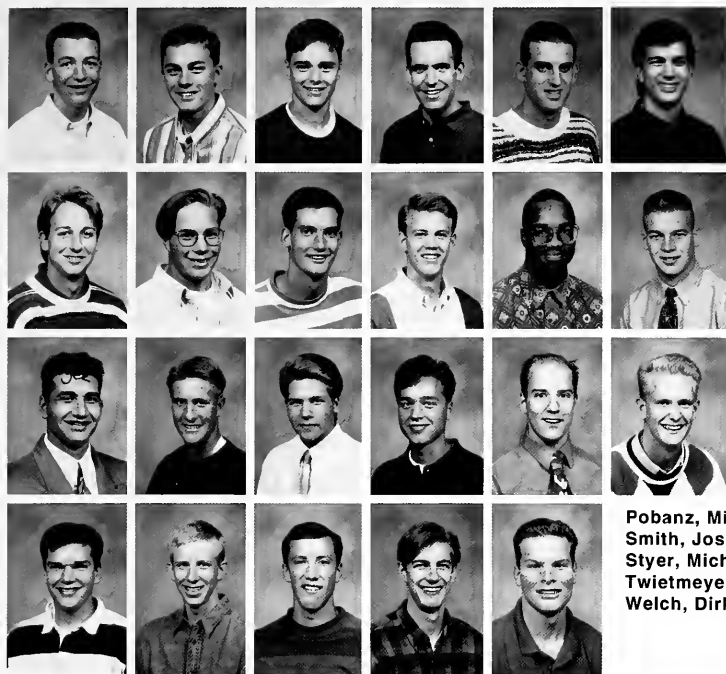
I always knew that my wingmates would be there to support me, and that no matter how late I came home, Elbert was always up later.



Peter Marshall '95



First West Wengatz



Bradish, Brent
DeKruyter, John
DenHartog, Jonathan
Dickens, Mark
Dominguez, Nathan
Drenk, Tim

Erickson, Kevin
Frew, Kevin
Gerig, Todd
Hansen, Aaron
Hoskins, Benjamin
Lake, Christopher

Longenecker, A. Janssen
Malmquist, Robert
Mast, Timothy
Norquist, Brent
Pearson, David
Peterson, Andrew

Pobanz, Michael
Smith, Joshua
Styer, Michael
Twietmeyer, Eric
Welch, Dirk



Unity and Tradition on IWW

First West Wengatz means unity and tradition.

Individuals known as Flash, The Hauss, Mac Jelly, Centimeter, Fudgetwist, Candyman and the infamous Huckleberry Boys foster a sense of unity second only to that of Sammy II.

We are proud of the coveted PW Rock, for which our wing was established. For without it, we would have no reason to fumble a person.

First West is also special because individuals outside the wing have remained close to our hearts and have contributed to the continued existence of our fine First West tradition.

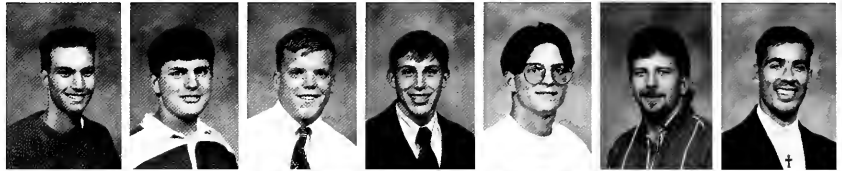
Unfortunately, the men of First West have recently been characterized as "Rebels without a cause."

Various innocent occurrences such as our peaceful run-through of Second Bergwall (Can you get fined for that?) as well as the wild choreography which is customary at our open houses have set us apart from the rest.

Nonetheless, the men of First West remain proud of our heritage. P.S. Please inform us if we are still suspects in the maintenance fire. ☸ *Michael T. Styer '95*

Second East Wengatz

Balyo, Scott
Brown, Michael
Clapper, Jeremiah
David, Bradley
Delich, John
Edwards, Craig
Ely, Lawrence



Gibula, Mike
Gillett, Craig
Graber, Scott
Harrell, Matt
Hess, Darrin
Hudson, Nathan
Luxton, Toby



Matthews, Joshua
McWhinnie, David
Moeschberger, Scott
Newman, Tony
Rees, Jonathan
Ringenberg, Peter
Runyan, Seth



Salsberry, Mark
Schmitz, Brian
Selle, Conrad
Sickmeir, Matthew
Siefert, Gregory
Stanley, Christopher
Traub, Edward



Willis, Michael
Wisnewski, Justin



Second Center Wengatz



Burkey, Brian
Dale, Steven
Goller, Jay
Goossen, Alyn
Gygi, Christopher



Heise, Richard
Hess, Mark
Hotmire, Eric
Mann, Troy



Moore, Richard
Reed, Mark
Smith, J. Andrew
Stroeh, Mark



Tuggy, John
Wierenga, Donald



Second West Wengatz

Anderson, David
Averill, Michael
Bonura, Douglas
Brown, Timothy
Dewey, Nelson
Elliott, Paul
Falck, Jason



Farley, William
Geisler, Jonathan
Haar, Eric
Hassenfritz, Kirk
Hoskins, Todd
Jelinek, Jake
Jenkins, Andrew



Landt, David
Metzer, Joshua
Moody, Joshua
Mundy, Todd
Peer, Kenneth
Perz, Jason
Sarkela, Matthew



Simons, Jeremy
Sironi, Aaron
Smith, Edward
Smith, Ryan
Smith, Spencer
Watson, Christopher



Williams, Jason
Worthington, Victor



Third West Wengatz



Adkison, Christopher
Atkins, Jonathon
Baker, Jeremy
Borowicz, Jason
Cook, Benjamin



Fletcher, Joel
Flewelling, Jerry
Fulwider, Max
Griffith, Douglas
Hamilton, Mark



Hartwell, Matthew
Larsen, Eric
Prentice, David
Pries, Sam
Ramsdale, Jefferey



Ritchie, David
Smith, Timothy
Sterrett, Michael
Tromp, Christopher
Wallace, Matthew



Wanner, Matthew
Zell, Sid

Third East Wengatz

Basically, we'd like to start by saying that Third East is pretty unusual. Let's just make a simple list and let you, the reader, form your own opinion.

1. Closet Night. This is a night when the majority of 3rd East empties out the overhead closets and sleeps in them. Sure, it's not very comfortable, but it's something to do.

2. More computers per capita than any other wing on campus. We're not exactly proud of this, but it's true.

3. We have a sister floor.

4. The naked quadruped.

Please don't ask.

5. We also have the "psycho-urinal" that floods our bathroom randomly.

6. Free and anonymous room decorating, featuring the creative use of the Wall Street Journal.

7. We deny the vicious rumors that we're GEEKS. We prefer the term "socially inept."

8. We can VAX with the best of them.

9. Ponderosa Pig-out. Basically, we go to Ponderosa and gorge.

10. Only wing in Wengatz to turn making fun of Peter Marshall into an art form.

⊕ Kurt Homburg '95

Brenneman, David
Carpenter, Ted
Chiam, Michael
Davidson, Aaron
Dunham, Daniel



Eiserloh, Brian
Folkerts, Mihael
Goddard, Mark
Harrill, John
Johnson, Daniel



Johnson, Timothy
Jonklaas, Devon
Maxfield, Tadd
Mazzella, Brian
Mervine, William



Meyer, Justin
Miles, Jason
Neibuhr, Michael
O'Dell, Douglas
Petzold, Christopher



Powell, Bob
Schutt, Mark
Tan, Moses Lude
Toren, Joseph
Wade, Jeremy



Westphal, Timothy
Zimmerman, Galen



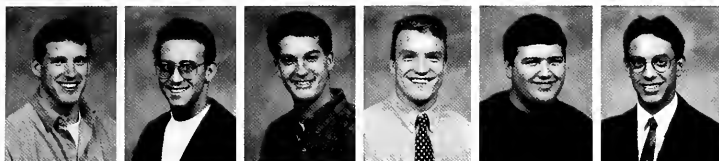
Third Center Wengatz



Ankeny, Andrew
Ayers, Gerrit
Board, Perry
Chaika, Michael
Davis, Mark
Dougherty, Timothy



Drake, Timothy
Farrand, Neal
Fennig, Zachary
Hofman II, James
Hoogerheide, David
Knudsen, Steven



Leach, Troy
Main, Chris
Parris, Bryan
Perryman, Paul
Plasterer, Andrew
Sprunger, Aaron



Teeter, Daniel
Toth, Brent
Van Der Noord, Peter

Leafing through the dusty pages of this *Ilium*, what do you recall about Third Center Wengatz?

Like Morris Hall and Off-Campus, do you think of us as intramural football champions?

Do you remember us as gentlemen as our 2CO sisters do?

Our Wengatz brothers admired our unity, but in 2019, that's not how we want to be eulogized. We'll remember how God taught 30 Christian Warriors to love Him and to love each other. ☪

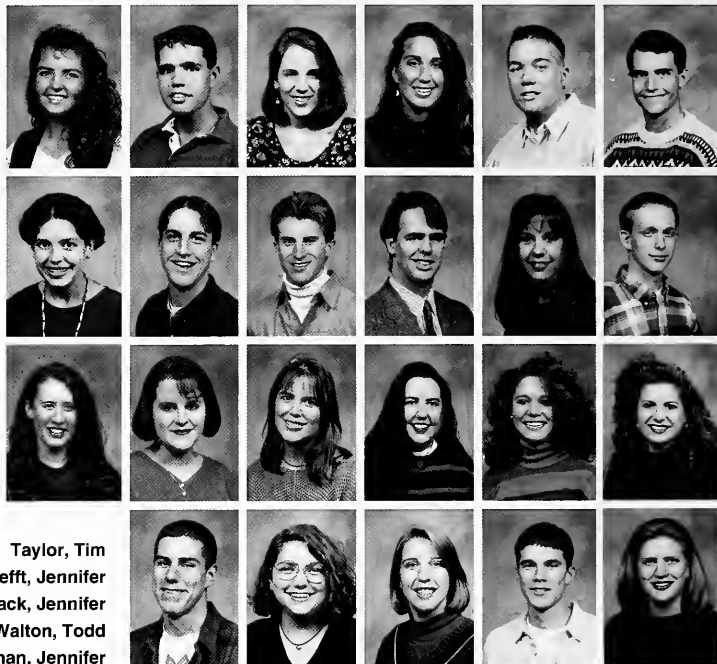
Gerrit J. Ayers '95



West Village

Bibbee, Tara
 Boyer, R.David
 Darby, Leslie
 Ely, Julie
 Flack, Shane
 Harbour, Andy
 Hicks, Deidre
 Johnson, Eric
 Kleeberg, Jeffrey
 Peterson, Thor
 Pflederer, Tara
 Ryan, Christopher
 Schoonmaker, Michele
 Schnupp, Karyn
 Schrader, Krista
 Sergeant, Jamie
 Shearer, Hollie
 Swihart, Nicole

Taylor, Tim
 Tefft, Jennifer
 Vlack, Jennifer
 Walton, Todd
 Zimmerman, Jennifer



Mobile Home Life Has Its Privileges

As we reflect on our year in West Village, we realize that we've been overlooking many advantages of life in the trailers. We have the daily opportunity to have our faith strengthened as we observe the six concrete blocks that securely support each of the mods.

And we can't forget the privilege of providing the entire Campus Safety pizza fund.

We also can't forget that being located so near the gym gives us the special advantage of having our hall meetings in the unmistakable ambiance of the wrestling room.

Also, our peaceful slumber is so valued that no one thought to disturb it with an unimportant thing like evacuation the night the maintenance building burned down. We also really get to know people who live in other mods during the daily mail exchange.

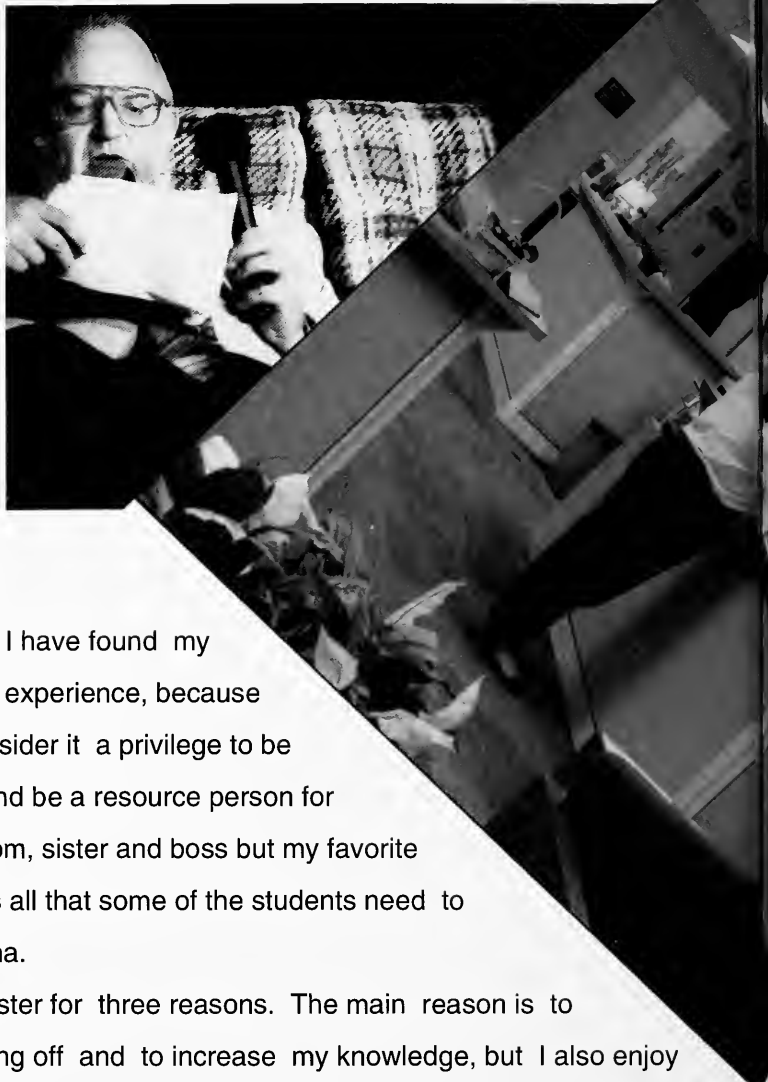
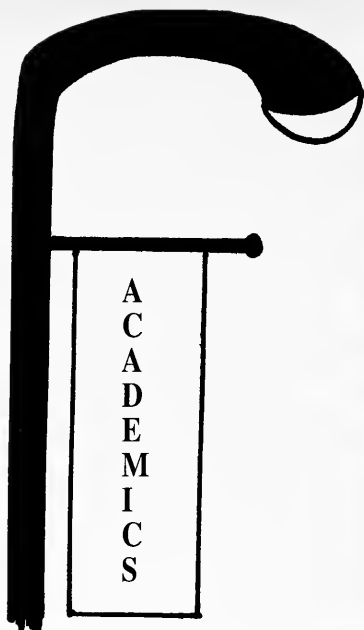
Seriously, what could be better than living in a place on campus where there are no fire drills, pick-a-dates, or ring downs? Life in a Modular Unit does have its privileges. 🌀

Leslie Darby '95




One Last Look

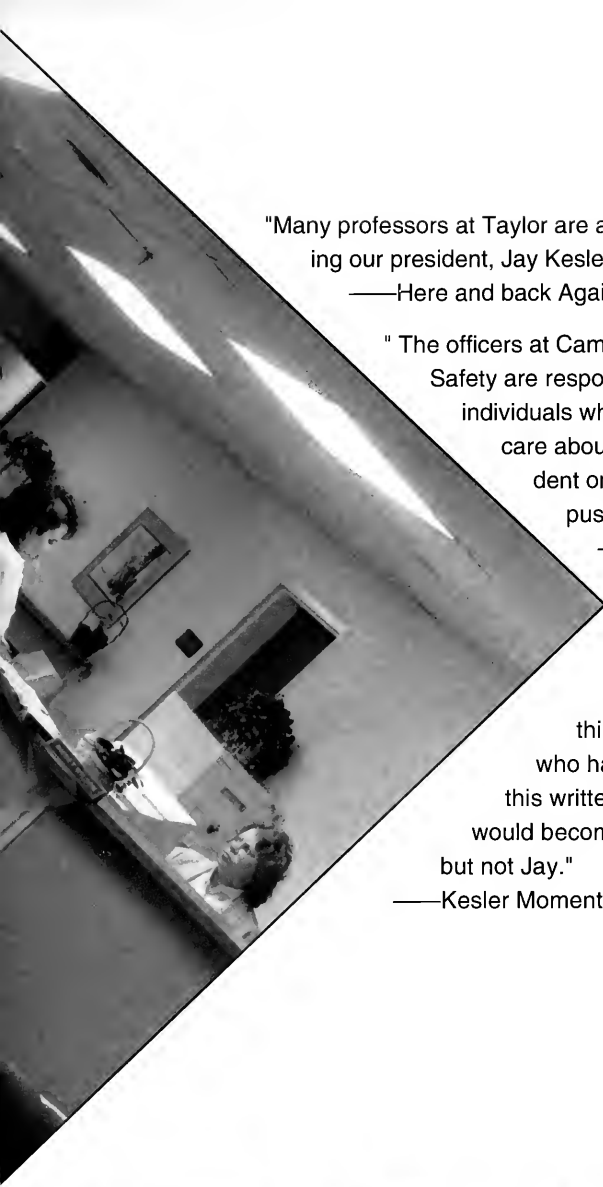




As an employee of Taylor I have found my position to be a very rewarding experience, because of working with students. I consider it a privilege to be involved in the students' lives and be a resource person for their needs. I've been called mom, sister and boss but my favorite title is friend. A listening ear is all that some of the students need to work out a solution for a dilemma.

I take a class each semester for three reasons. The main reason is to keep my brain cells from dying off and to increase my knowledge, but I also enjoy getting to know new students in my classes. I've always felt that if new students see familiar faces, they are less hesitant to come into the office. The last reason is that I can relate to the students when they talk about a class, the cost of a textbook or a professor.

Working with students is so much fun, but there is only one drawback; they make me realize that I'm not getting any younger. But really, isn't youth a state of mind?  Sharon Hopkins



"Many professors at Taylor are alumni, including our president, Jay Kesler."

—Here and back Again, p.134

" The officers at Campus Safety are responsible individuals who genuinely care about each student on this campus."

—Back on the Beat, p.138

"You would think that a man who has articles like this written about him would become prideful, but not Jay."
—Kesler Moments, p.142



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Here and Back Again

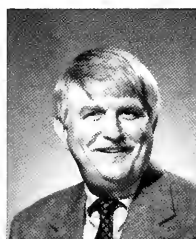
When professor Tom Jones attended Taylor between 1967 and 1971, he knew that he wanted to come back and teach here. "My experience here and my contact with the professors was so positive that I knew that this is where I wanted to come," he said.

Many professors are Taylor alumni, including our president,

Right:
Professor
Craig Moore
participated
in the Art
Guild as a
student in
1970.
*Photo
reprinted from
1970 Illum*



Adkinson, Leon
Professor of Computer Science
Armstrong, Jackie
Computer Support Specialist
Atkinson, Pat
Office Systems Coordinator
Baker, Beulah
Professor of English



Bedi, Steven
Director/Teacher Education
Benbow, Ron
Professor of Mathematics
Bennett, Chris
Professor of BAE
Brown, Sonya
Visiting Instructor



Bullock, Jeanne
Secretary, Communication Arts
Bullock, Ray
Professor of Art
Burkholder, Tim
Professor of Biology
Burnworth, Joe
Professor of Education



Jay Kesler. According to the 92-94 Taylor Catalog, almost 40 members of the faculty completed

"Taylor is the yardstick by which all other schools are measured."
—Professor Tom Jones

their undergraduate work at Taylor.

Professor Faye Chechowich



Left: When Producer in Residence Barry Pavesi attended Taylor he exercised his guitar abilities by accompanying vocal groups in chapel.

Photo reprinted from the 1972 *Illum*

of the Christian Education department attended between 1971 and 1974 as a student.

She returned in the spring of 1989 as faculty. "Even

though it had been a few years, it did feel like I was picking up where I had left off. The place and the culture were very familiar."

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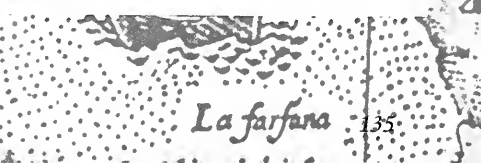
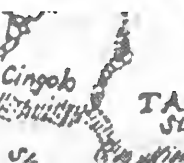
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Dean of Students
Chechowich, Faye
Professor of Religion
Coe, James
Professor of BAE
Collins, Jennifer
Special Projects Coordinator



Collymore, Ron
Professor of Religion
Cosgrove, Mark
Professor of Psychology
Craton, Robert
Computer Resource Manager
Demmitt, Kevin
Professor of Sociology



Dickey, David
Library Director
Dixon, Richard
Professor of Modern Language
Erickson, Lee
Professor of BAE
Essenburg, Tom
Associate Dir. of Development



Jones lived in Fairmount and commuted to Taylor while a student. "Most of my friends were in Sammy Morris and Wengatz," he said. As

a TU student, Jones spent his extra time rallying for faculty support of WTUC, the campus radio station.

There were only about 750 students at Taylor when Coach

Right:
Professor
Faye
Chechowich
(far left)
served on
the Home-
coming
Steering
committee in
1974.
*Photo
reprinted from
the 1974 Illum*



Fights, Barb
Mail Clerk
Giles, Marian
Coord. Comm. Outreach/TCA
Gifford, Charles
Campus Pastor
Giger, Jerry
Professor of Music



Gortner, Robert
Professor of BAE
Hall, Sid
Superintendent of Maintenance
Hammond, Dan
Professor of Chemistry
Harms, Paul
Professor of Math



Harner, Cathy
Professor of Social Work
Harrison, Al
Professor of Music
Harrison, George
Professor of Biology
Hedin, Eric
Professor of Physics



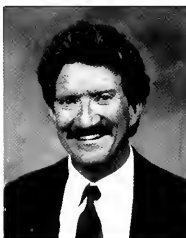
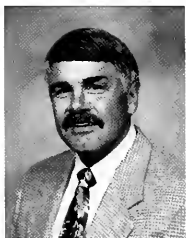
Winterholter attended Taylor in the early sixties. "There was nothing south of the chapel; the campus was really small," he said.

Jones believes that he has more of a complete feeling teaching here than he would at any other college. "It is like being a part of a family," he said "with all of the feelings of familiarity, security and home."

Why come back to Taylor?

Well, according to Jones, "Taylor is the yardstick by which all other schools are measured" –words only a devoted alum of Taylor could say. 🌀

Sara Banks '94



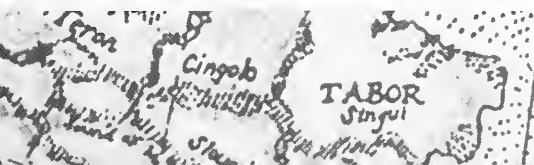
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Assoc. Director of Development
Hess, David
Professor of Education
Heth, William
Professor of Religion
Hill, Richard
Professor of English



Hodges, Bob
Director of Information Services
Hodson, Jane
Professor of Education
Hoffman, Steve
Professor of Political Science
Houser, Bonnie
Archivist/Librarian



Howard, Nancy
Administrative Assistant
Hutson, Laura
Director of Office Services/Personnel
Ivey, Elda
Secretary for Campus Safety
Jackson, Dale
Professor of Communication Arts



Back On the Beat

The Department of Campus Safety has served the students and faculty of Taylor University for many years.

The goal of this department is to serve as the police force for the Taylor campus.

Officers perform duties such as checking buildings, ticket-

ing, escorting, Motorpool (the system of car and van rental), distribution of IDs and organizing CPR and self-defense class.

In the past two years, under the leadership of Mike Row, the department has taken on a more professional role despite the fact

that its authority is limited.

The officers at Campus Safety are responsible individuals who genuinely care about each student on this campus. It may not seem like they care, but that is because they have a job to do.

Jenkinson, Roger

Professor of Geography

Jones, Helen

Director of Donor Services

Jones, Thomas

Professor of History

Jordan, Dan

Director of University Press

Jordan, Darlene

Secretary for Financial Aid

Kaufmann, Lon

Professor of Art

Kauth, Bill

Professor of HPR/Athletic Trainer

Kendall, Marian

Director Teacher Certification

Kesler, Jay

University President

Kirkpatrick, Charles

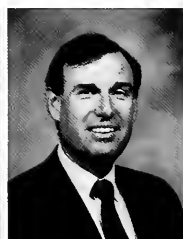
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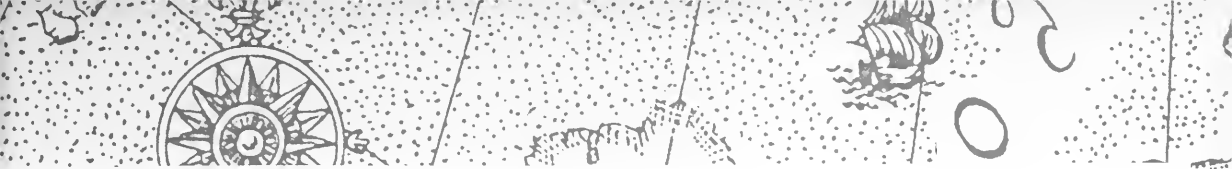
Kirkpatrick, Pat

Professor of ETC

Kleist, James

Director of ETC





Each of those officers would be willing to put his life on the line to help a student who is in trouble.

The job of any law enforcement officer is to enforce the law; therefore, when the law is broken, they have obligation to punish the offender. It's

their job.

Crime and violence are not just in big cities anymore; they are also very prevalent in small communities. Taylor is no exception.

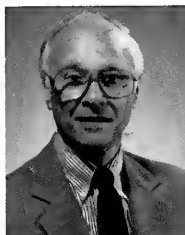
Due to this ever-present threat, the role of Campus Safety

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"Each of those officers would be willing to put their life on the line to help a student who is in trouble."



Klepser, Bev
Postmistress
Kroeker, Philip
Professor of Music
Law, Jim
Professor of HPR
Lee, Twyla
Professor of SWK



Lembright, Wynn
Vice President of Student Dev./Services
Lennertz, Jessie
Information Center Manager
Letarte, Jack
Institutional Researcher
Loy, Janet
Professor of Modern Languages



Loy, Philip
Professor of Political Science
Lund, Harold
Professor of Math
Manor, Billie
Director of LSC
Mantha, Brenda
Administrative Assistant



needs to be enhanced
in the future.

This would mean
sending officers to the
Indiana Law Enforce-
ment Academy, which
would enable them to
carry a sidearm, make
arrests and more effec-
tively protect students,
faculty and themselves
without needing out-

side help.

Taking these steps
will not reflect nega-
tively on Taylor;
rather, it would dem-
onstrate that this uni-
versity is realistic and
is considering the
overall safety of every-
one in its care.

No law enforce-
ment agency is ever

Mealy, Larry

Dir. of Career Dev./Assoc. Dean of Students
Mealy, Linda

Administrative Assistant
Messer, Betty

Professor of Modern Languages
Mikkelsen, Dwight
Professor of History

Miller, Alberta

Secretary for Office Services
Mitchell, Hadley

Professor of BAE
Mogush, Peggy

Network Systems Manager
Moore, John

Professor of Biology

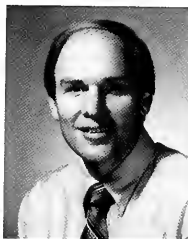
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Asst. to the Dean of the University
Moore-Jumonville, Kimberly

Professor of English
Mowery, Erick

Hall Director, Bergwall
Neuhouser, David

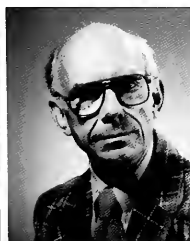
Professor of Math



going to live up to the expectations of everyone, but after working here for two years and getting to know all of the officers, I can guarantee you that they do their best and deserve a great deal of respect and should be supported from everyone on this campus. 

"Crime and Violence are not just in the big cities anymore, they are also prevalent in small communities. Taylor is no exception."

Ryan Foerch '96



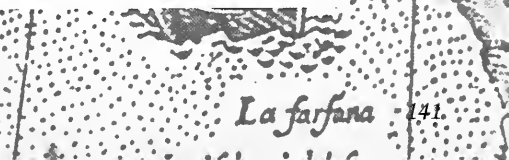
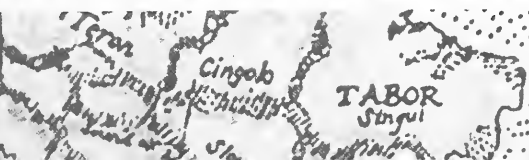
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Professor of Religion
Nygren, Herb
Professor of Religion
Owen, Karen
Ilium Adviser
Oyler, Jane
Hall Director, Olson



Phillips, Roger
Reference Librarian
Pitts, Robert
Professor of Religion
Resch, Stephen
Director of Business Programs
Ringenberg, Bill
Professor of History



Rogers, Helen
Professor of Education
Romine, Joe
Athletic Director
Rothrock, Paul
Professor of Biology
Rottmeyer, Larry
Professor of BAE



Kesler Moments

If you go through Taylor all four years (give or take a year) you will have shaken President Jay Kesler's hand at least four times: at sophomore mugging, the junior bagging, the senior scoop and at graduation.

Jay is an integral

part of the Taylor experience. His presence here lets parents and students know that Taylor is a good place to learn and grow as a person and as a Christian. "Jay's Christmas Special" just wouldn't be the same without him (imagine going to Milo's Christmas Spe-

cial).

"I like the fact that he knows me by name and says hi when we pass on the sidewalk."

—Nicole Aschliman

Even though he is our president, he is much more than that. He is a mentor, a

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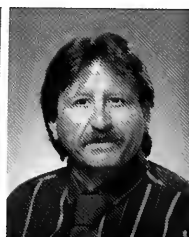
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friend, a grandfather, a husband and a fun-loving guy.

Senior Nicole Aschliman likes the way that Jay is both a giver of wisdom and a fun entertainer.

"When [Taylor] Sounds lost our director, he took us aside and talked to us," she

said. "He shared with us his special words of wisdom."

Nicole also said that she will always remember Jay dressed up as a piece of fruit in the "Fruit of the Loom Guys" skit at 80's night.

For Jay, these transitions and differ-

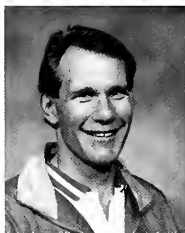
ent hats that he wears seem to come naturally, as if this is what God put him here to do.

Finally, Nicole added her favorite part about Jay: "I like the fact that he knows me by name and says hi when we pass on the

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Stevens, Charles
Director of Alumni Programs
St. John, Jean
Coordinator of Systems Services
Stoops, Bill
Director of Physical Plant
Swan, Ken



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Talley, Dave
Professor of Psychology
Talley, Kirk
Coach
Taylor, Don
Professor of HPR



Taylor, Jane
Secretary for Student Ministries
Thompson, John
Director of the Counseling Center
Walker, Marilyn
Professor of Communication Arts
Wallace, John
Professor of Social Work



sidewalk.”

Many of us have had the opportunity to have contact with Jay on a personal level, whether it be at a meal or in prayer.

Senior Cheri Armstrong reflects on the time that she spent with Jay working on “The Holiness League,” since Jay was

a member when he attended Taylor.

“Once we went into his office and closed the door, time stopped.”
— Cheri Armstrong

“The thing that struck me about Jay is that he is such a man of prayer. In every-

thing, he made a reference to prayer and the Holy Spirit,” she said.

Like other Taylor students, Cheri was surprised at Jay’s willingness to spend time with her. “We went up to his office to meet with him about the Holiness League and Caroline, his secretary, gave us only

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Circulation Librarian
Wiley, Bill
Professor of CSS
Winquist, Alan
Professor of History
Wolcott, Laurie
Catalog Librarian



Woodall, Dave
Systems & Development
Yates, Tim
Service Manager
Yost, Daryl
Provost/Executive President



five minutes because of Jay's hectic schedule," she said. "Once we went into his office and closed the door, time stopped. He was so focused on us and our prayer time that we ended up being in there for a half an hour."

The man of prayer is also a man of great strength with much to

give. Jay is constantly encouraging students.

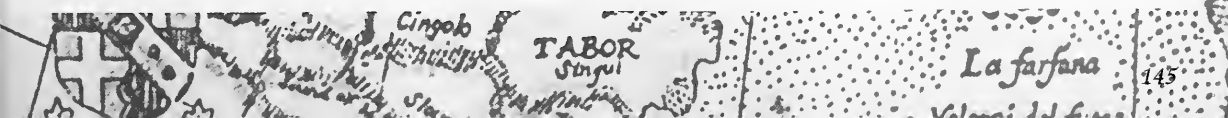
Junior Peter Marshall had a "Kesler Moment" this year when Jay came up to him at the leadership conference and told him that he was glad that Peter had come to Taylor and that Peter had made a difference in the student body.

Peter was absolutely glowing afterwards, because who would expect the president to know what you have done, or even what your name is?

Senior Amy Barnett had a fun experience with Jay. "I was at a leadership breakfast with Jay and Daryl [Yost] and was



Bookstore: (Left to Right) Shari Michael, Bob Neideck and Mary Harrold.



studying for a 'contemporary Christian belief' test. Just before Jay got up to speak, he leaned over and said 'Can I quiz you on that?' " Kesler Moments abound.

You would think that a man who has

articles like this written about him would become prideful, but not Jay.

Senior Debbie Kinch was impressed with Jay's humility. "He's just so down to earth! We were in a meeting together talk-

ing about policies and he asked me how I felt about them!"

He truly realizes students are an important part of his job. In fact, he would probably be embarrassed if he ever read this story. ☼

Sara Banks '94



Grill: Ruby, Penny, Mary, Mari and Susan.



Helena Memorial Office Secretaries: Back row (left to right) Caroline Simmons, Rebecca Parker and Ellie Shewan. Front row: Pat Atkinson, Martha Brane, Sue Ours and Brenda Mantha.



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Should You Skip Your 7:30?

Yes—it's a quiz . . . just like *Cosmo*! I anticipated how much you would want assistance in determining how necessary your presence is in class, so I have developed a surefire, six-question method to help you make that all-important decision:

1. At 7:30 AM, I have:
 - a) A class that meets regularly.
 - b) A class that meets regularly, but I do not.
 - c) Nothing—I have never registered for a 7:30. (If this is true, this quiz is inapplicable: you may either choose not to proceed or to apply these questions to another class.)
2. Last night I slept:
 - a) 8 or more hours
 - b) 4-8 hours
 - c) Less than 4 hours
 - d) Sleep? At night? I only do that at 7:30 AM . . .
3. Do you have Dr. Kroeker at 7:30?
 - a) Yes
 - b) No
 - c) I'm not sure
4. When scanning the syllabus for my 7:30 class, I noticed that:
 - a) We have reached the end of a chapter/unit/section and it might be advantageous for me to attend regularly.
 - b) I have an assignment/quiz in class today.
 - c) I have completed the reading assignments for the rest of the semester and have obtained taped lectures from last semester to assist me in my studying.
 - d) Syllabus? Did we receive a syllabus?
5. My professor made reference recently to that one person in my class who rarely attends. When speaking of that person, my prof remarked:
 - a) "Let's have one of those quizzes where everyone writes his name on a sheet."
 - b) "Does anyone know if is okay? I hope he/she is not ill; could someone check when you get back to the dorm?"
 - c) My professor has never really mentioned anyone's class attendance.
 - d) I'm not sure—any time I've been there I haven't noticed a



particular person missing class too often (in this case, you may want to ask others in your class how your prof responds to your absences.)

6. When reading my professor's attendance policy in the syllabus, I noticed that:

- a) Each absence is penalized by 5-10 hours of community service.
- b) My professor still believes in detention.
- c) Students are expected to attend class because they will be so eager to learn.
- d) Syllabus? Did we receive a syllabus?

ADD UP YOUR POINTS

- 1. A-2; B-1; C-0
- 2. A-3; B-2; C-1; D-0
- 3. A-1; B-2; C-0
- 4. A-3; B-2; C-4; D-0
- 5. A-1; B-2; C-3; D-0
- 6. A-1; B-2; C-3; D-0

IF YOU SCORED:

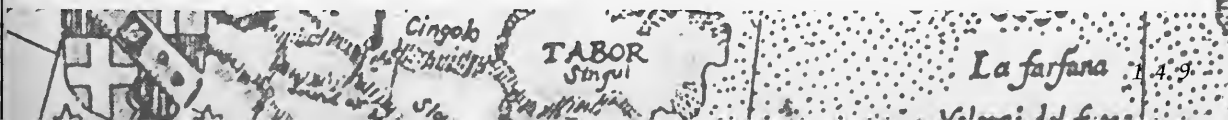
17-13 points: Get out — enjoy life! You spend entirely too much time thinking, living and breathing school . . . try skipping a class and taking a nap out on the green grass by the library or observing the flight patterns of the geese on Taylor Lake. Remember—you should never let school interfere with your education.

12-6 points: I don't know - - flip a coin or something.

5-0 points: Don't bother going to class - - in fact, one might wonder why you even bother paying tuition. Have you considered other wiser investments of your money? How about the International Correspondence Schools advertised by Sally Struthers on TV? In six short weeks you can major in car maintenance, TV/VCR repair, animal husbandry . . .



Susan Miller '95



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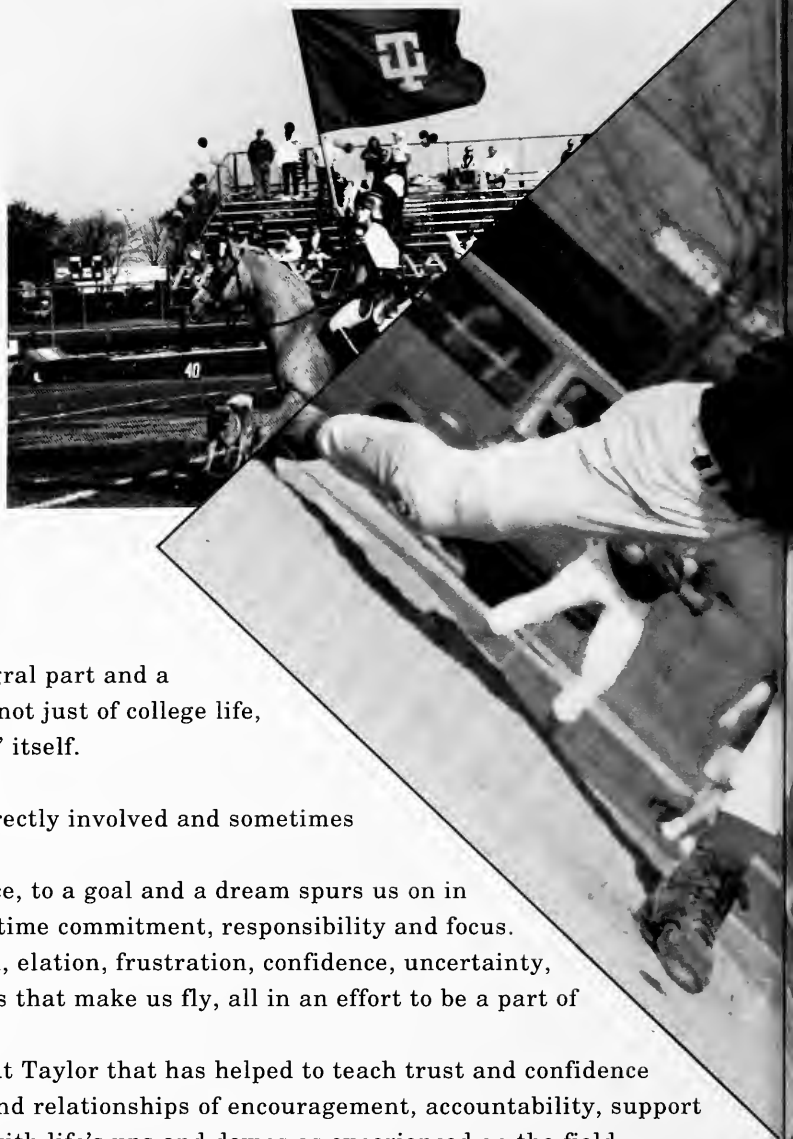
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S P O R T S



Taylor athletics is an integral part and a necessary piece to the make-up, not just of college life, but to the understanding of "life" itself.

Its athletes are often seen as different by those not directly involved and sometimes not even fully understood.

The commitment to a price, to a goal and a dream spurs us on in a struggle of pressure, anxiety, time commitment, responsibility and focus. We experience joy, sorrow, pain, elation, frustration, confidence, uncertainty, monkeys on our backs and wings that make us fly, all in an effort to be a part of something we truly love.

It's being an athlete here at Taylor that has helped to teach trust and confidence in others, to build friendships and relationships of encouragement, accountability, support and understanding in dealing with life's ups and downs as experienced on the field, court or course.

I admire Taylor athletes. They've taken up the task of being a display case for the University and for their God every day ...in season and out of season.

The athletic programs at Taylor University are two-fold mission fields: one that effects the world that surrounds us and one that effects how other students view the athletes here and their visible walk with Jesus Christ.

From one "retired" Taylor athlete to all of those who share the title, continue to walk with integrity, holding fast the Word of God and loving others on the way toward Home. ☪

Michael C. Garty '94

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——Football, p.154.

"Even though it was a young team, every member added significantly with hard work as they set and then reached the team goals."

——Soccer, p.156.

"As athletes, we firmly believe that our sport is an avenue of ministry reflected in our motto 'For Him we play to win.'"

——Volley ball, p158

"The Maddawgs are a different breed and as one, I have fond memories of stomping in rain puddles, barking and singing songs."

——Maddawgs, p161

"There can only be one word to describe the men and women's 1994 spring track season and that word is success..."

——Track, p179



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Football: A Hard Road

1993 was the year of extremes for Taylor football. Although the team won only one game on the road, the home-field advantage seemed to greatly influence our team with either a victory or at least give the opposition all they wanted in terms of competition.

Their final record of 4 wins and 7 losses does not reveal the fact that the team could have easily been 6-5 with a few breaks here and there.

Despite high hopes at the start, the Trojans quickly found themselves 0-3 after dropping contests in three different states (Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan) in which the Trojans suffered from costly turnovers and the loss of sophomore quarterback Kenny Locke to injury.

Junior Dan Teeter replaced Locke and helped get the Trojans on the winning track as he hit Junior Doug Bonura with the game-winning touchdown against Olivet Nazarene for a 21-20 victory.

From this point on, the Trojans gained consistency and Taylor fans knew that they were witnessing something special as Bonura continued to put up numbers and make catches that would put "Gumby" to shame—catches that would eventually earn him NAIA Division II



Left: Taylor's mighty defense gives a warm "Taylor Welcome" to fellow Christian College Coalition members the Anderson Ravens. **Photo by Nathan Beighley**

All-American honors.

Defensively, the Trojans were led by senior Mike Garty, who finished the season with 117 tackles, two fumble recoveries and one interception.

The season clicked along with back-to-back victories during Homecoming and Parent's Weekends as the Trojans steamrolled Malone College, 45-35 and squeaked past Hanover with a 47-45 outcome.

The Trojan season came to an end with a thrilling game against rival Anderson University here in Wheeler

Memorial Stadium. Anderson was undefeated going into the game and Taylor took them right down to the wire.

Although Taylor came up on the short end of the score, the game showed off Trojan talent. Like a well-oiled machine, they held Anderson within seven with a 20-27 score.

The Trojans will return the bulk of the team for the 1994 season and look forward to a fresh start and a new direction with a strong offensive core returning as experienced players. ☉

Scott Balzo '96



Football Team (in alphabetical order): C. Adkison, A. Ankeny, J. Baker, J. Baugh, P. Bergsten, D. Bonura, J. Borowicz, B. Bounds, T. Bowers, A. Bronson, J. Bullock, T. Campbell, C. Carpenter, J. Cornett, M. Davis, J. Diller, C. Edwards, S. Elzinga, C. Erickson, S. Flack, M. Garty, N. Gates, L. Geans, T. Gerig, C. Goodwin, J.J. Guedet, J. Habisch, T. Harker, M. Harrell, D. Harrold, C. Hayden, E. Hehman, M. Hertzler, R. Hess, J. Highfield, N. Hill, B. Hillman, J.J. Jagulli, D. Johnson, J. Johnson, M. Johnson, B. Kibler, D. Kline, C. Kolkman, R. Kraus, S. Lenger, D. Litty, K. Locke, D. MacLeish, N. Marshall, C. Martinson, T. McPherson, M. Michaud, C. Mulder, D. O'Dell, M. Pancake, P. Perryman, K. Phelps, D. Reusser, J. Romine, S. Runyan, C. Ryan, C. Schaffer, D. Shields, B. Silva, J. Smith, T. Smith, E. Syswerda, K. Taylor, D. Teeter, J. Thiele, N. Tichenor, E. Traub, T.J. Westphal, S. Widmaier, J. Witt, V. Worthington, B. Wynkoop, C. Wynkoop, T. Yang, G. Zimmerman.



Left: Sophomore defensive back Chad Mulder prepares for the next play in hopes of an elusive victory. **Photo by Nathan Beighley**



Left: Junior wide receiver Doug Bonura determinedly stares an Anderson defender in the eye before executing one of the plays that helped him earn All-American honors.
Photo by Nathan Beighley.

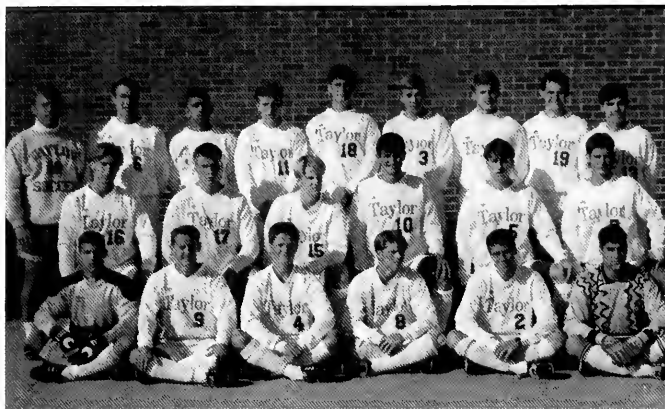
Below: Senior Mike Garty and Sopomore Chad Mulder take Pastor Chuck's admonition to "greet one another with a holy kiss" a little too far in this game against DePauw.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



Right: Social dancing? Junior Doug Bonura momentarily forgets the Life Together Covenant as he celebrates a well completed play.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



Soccer: On the Road to Success



Soccer: (Names not in order of picture) T. Bohl, J. Peterson, S. Vaughan, S. Saddington, D. Bird, E. Johnson, A. Sironi, S. Graber, G. Ross, M. Sarkela, D. McWhinnie, T. Mundy, J. Guiguis, D. Landt, P. Hevesy, T. Fields, K. Peer, C. Hider, J. Fisher, N. Willis.

A Year of Change

The 1993 soccer season was a year of change because of the loss of nine players from the previous year. With injury the main factor in the a loss of team members, the Trojans now became a young team as it brought on ten new players.

The regular season was a time of perseverance, because many of the frustrating losses were due to a one-goal difference. Still, the 8-11-1 record did not reflect that effort put forth by every member.

The one thing that will stand out the most is the playoffs, since we were not even expected to be in the tournament. The road to the district final was led by sophomore forward Dave McWhinnie as he used his size to power his way to the goal, finishing the season with five goals and three assists.

The leadership of the four captains also made a difference in the overall performance, because of their encouragement and drive.

Senior and second year All-District player Sean "Tricky" Vaughn held the defense together with his unique style of play. Sophomore goalie Toby Bohl was a great strength for the Trojans with his shutouts and blocked penalty shots.

Even though it was a young team, every member added significantly with hard work, as they set and then reached the team goals.

Coach Joe Lund seemed to bring everything together as he shaped and molded the team into a great group of soccer players. ⚽

Todd Mundy '96

Right: 9.8 Sophomore Matt Sarkela delivers a perfect throw-in with only .2 of a point deduction for a slight bend in his left elbow.
Photo by Ilium Staff

Below: Junior Gary Ross shows no fear in attacking the ball (or anything else in his path)
Photo by Curt Banter





Left: Scott Graber and Dave McQuinney work together to apply strong defense.
Photo by Ilium Staff



Left: Freshman Steve Saddington polkas with the ball, combining soccer with participation in the arts credit.
Photo by Ilium Staff



Left: With a look of determination, Matt Sarkela delivers a corner kick.
Photo by Ilium Staff

Volleyball: A Year Long Dance of Joy

I read a recent letter to the editor in a Christian magazine concerning athletics. The reader wrote "sports are nice and all, but what do sports have to do with serving God?"

After spending just one season with Taylor Women's Volleyball team, I can tell you that sports have everything to do with serving God, as well as having something to do with working hard and having fun.

This year's team was led by lone senior captain Anne Lee, affectionately referred to as "Animal." Lee was the epitome of leadership both on and off the court as she led the team to a 35-9 record, with a first place title at the Calvin tournament and a second place finish at the Cedarville tournament.

The season was filled with highs and lows (or another way to put it is that sometimes we did the "dance of joy" and sometimes we didn't). A tough win against IUPUI and we did the jig; losses to Huntington in the regular season and conference tournament and we didn't.

Somehow, a second round knock-off by IUPUI in the District 21 Tournament doesn't quite seem indicative of what our season was really about.

Our season was about more than winning and losing (okay, just call me Miss Velveeta) but really, I'm serious.

Whether it was stopping eight times per trip to ask for directions, going through freshman initiation, playing Mt. St. Finrock, "staying loose," or experiencing strength bombardment—we did so not only as a team, but as a family and as friends.

(Yes, that was the section of corny inside jokes that no one understands; but hey, I have an obligation to my team to include some of those.)

As well, I genuinely say that our season was one dedicated to and focused around Christ.

As athletes, we firmly believe that our sport is an avenue of ministry reflected in our motto "For Him we play to win." ☕

Erin L. Hill '97

Right: This Taylor Trojan shows no fear in facing her opponents during this year's 35-9 season.
Photo by Nathan Beighley

Bottom Right: Coach Angie Cox gives encouragement as her team listens intently.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



Right: Lone Senior Anne Lee gets up to put the opposition's ball down.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



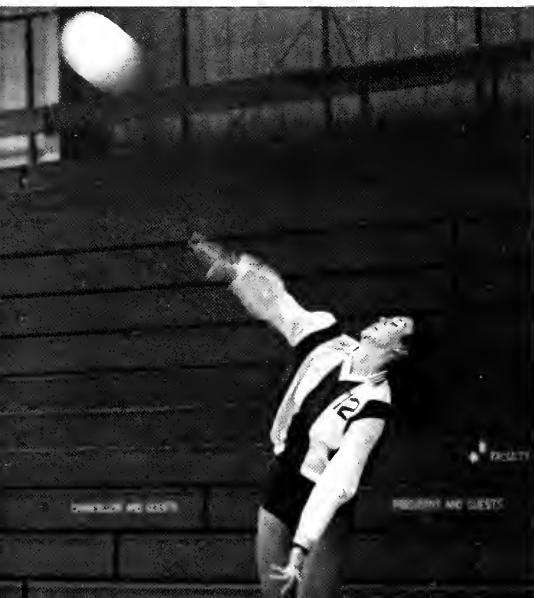


Left: Natalie Stanislaw puts another one away for the women's volleyball team.

*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*

Bottom Left: With a look of grim determination, Captain Anne Lee wills the ball across the net.

*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*



Volleyball: Back Row, left to right: Coach Angie Cox, G. Newhouse, A. Lock, N. Stanislaw, K. Price. Front Row, left to right: E. Hill, B. Hartzler, P. Hartzler, A. Lee.

Men's Cross Country: An International Success

The onset of the 1993 men's cross country season involved high expectations and with those expectations came success. With eight of their top ten runners returning, they set their sights on an impressive national showing.

The Jarhead mix of time-tested talent of Alaskan seniors Steve Stringfellow and Joel Hamilton with talented underclassmen sophomore Phil Steiner and freshman standouts James Murage Njoroge of Kenya and Josh Hawkins proved to be deadly as the team dominated early meets.

After suffering their first loss of the season against stiff competition at the Notre Dame Invitational, the Jarheads bounded back to take the Goshen Invitational title in record style with five of the first six individual places. The next meet proved to be historic: led by Njoroge's individual triumph, the team won Taylor's first Little State title since 1979, with Njoroge being the first Taylor runner since 1956 to earn the individual crown. Defeating Southern Indiana (ranked 13th in NCAA II) and Wabash (7th in NCAA III), the team proved its legitimacy and gained national respect as it climbed to 11th in the NAIA polls.

Three weeks later, the team made history again, winning its school-record 12th District 21 Championship and sixth major meet of the year, thus earning a berth in the national meet. Facing wintry conditions in Kenosha, WI, the team capped off an outstanding season with a 12th place finish at nationals where Njoroge's 9th place finish secured All-American honors and the top freshman finish. While the loss of seniors Stringfellow and Hamilton will be felt, the returning runners, with their mix of youth and experience, seem to point to a bright future for Taylor cross country.

Michael Hollar '96

Right: Unity, even in competition was a key to the team's successful season.
Photo by: Curt Banter



Top Right: Neither rain, nor sleet, snow or wind can stop Jim Blackwood.
Photo by: Curt Banter



Right: Coach Coy and Freshman Murage Njoroge humbly brandish the plaque signifying this year's success.
Photo by: Curt Banter



Men's Cross Country: Back Row, left to right: B. Bohl, D. Smith, M. Mays, O. Leimbach, B. Jones, S. Moeschberger, J. Harrill, T. Herrmann, B. Kunst. Front Row, left to right: Head Coach Chris Coy, J. Njoroge, S. Stringfellow, J. Hamilton, J. Hawkins, P. Steiner. Coach Mike Fruchey Not Pictured: J. Blackwood, M. Hollar.

Maddawgs: Taylor Women In Rapid Pursuit?



Left: Junior Laurel Bradford pushes forward to contribute to yet another Women's Cross Country win. Photo by Curt Banter

As a senior who has run cross country all four years, I can honestly say that this year was the best of all I have experienced.

As Coach Ray Bullock conceded after we won the District 21 meet, we were "respectable" this year.

In my eyes, we were more than a respectable team; we were a family. We shared in each other's joy in the big things, like senior Naomi Fruchey breaking the Taylor school record and winning the NCCAA title in Rochester, NY and Sara Smearsoll's winning the Wheeler Award.

We also shared the smaller triumphs, like running a personal best time, doing well in a class, or getting a date with the right jarhead. When I look back in a few years on my time at Taylor, I know that having been a Maddawg will be one of the high points.

The Maddawgs are a different breed and as one, I have fond memories of stomping in rain puddles, barking and singing songs. It's one of those songs that sums up for me why our team was so "good" — "Runner" by Twila Paris, which tells us that when the race is won, we will run into His arms.

Next year's team will miss the four seniors — Naomi Fruchey and Krista Hassenmeyer (co-captains), Sara Smearsoll and Amy Stone. Still, the remaining runners possess much talent and I would not be surprised to see them return to the NAIA national meet for a third year in a row. ☺

Amy Stone '94



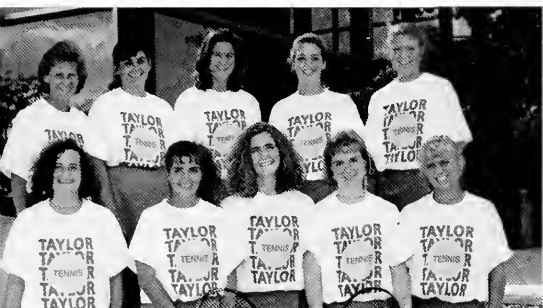
Left: Freshman Kelly Newell intently continues her run with a look of grim determination. Photo by Curt Banter



Women's Cross Country: Back Row, left to right: K. Hassenmeyer, L. Bradford, S. Sterrett, A. Prast, N. Fruchey, S. Smearsoll, A. Stone, K. Newell. Front Row, left to right: Coach Ray Bullock, C. Milligan, S. Dodson, R. DenHartog, E. Kroeze, A. Moe.

Women's Tennis: Success!

Right:
Sophomore
Jenny Arnold
combines
concentration
and refined
skill to put
the ball into
play.
*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*



Women's Tennis

Back Row, left to right: Coach Kraus, K. Colburn, D. Steckley, A. Smit and K. Clay. Front Row: J. Hawks, T. Bibbee, L. Diakoff, B. Prior and J. Arnold.

Above and Far Right:

Displaying the form that won her All District Honors, Dana Steckley reaches for a back hand volley.
Photos by Curt Banter

After battling the ninety-degree heat through pre-season training, the 1993 women's tennis team began the quest for its third consecutive district title. Led once again by Coach Tina "Determination" Krause, the team looked familiar to its dedicated fans with a roster of six returning players.

The singles lineup consisted of Beth "Socks" Prior, Dana "Gumby" Steckley, Jenni "Lactic" Arnold, Kate "Turtle" Clay, Janis "Pebbles" Hawks, Liz "GPA" Diakoff, Amy "Candy" Smit and Tara "Balls" Bibbee. Prior and Steckley, Arnold and Clay, with Hawks and Katie "Polka Jo" Colburn paired up to battle it out in doubles play.

This year's team was blessed with enormous success, due in part to the team's focus on the Lord's strength and will for their lives. A new conference enabled the ladies to meet fellow members twice during the season.

This provided the Lady Trojans with a unique opportunity to see the vast improvements they developed over the course of the season. One good example is the competition with Bethel College: an early 5-4 victory was followed by a 9-0 romping.

As the season drew to a close, the team took its impressive 11-3 record into the District 21 Championship. Taking the first day opponents by storm, every member of the team posted victories to make it into the singles finals with no losses.

Maintaining this first-place position in the second day of competition proved to be more difficult and quite a challenge for the team. Still, Clay, Hawks and Diakoff won the #4, #5, and #6 singles titles and a good doubles round by Indiana Wesleyan brought the two teams to a tie and a share of the district title. Plus, team members Prior and Steckley received All District honors for their achievement in the sport.

Following this exhausting week, the ladies were not able to earn a trip to the national tournament. However, team members did gain a renewed reliance and a stronger faith in the Lord. ☪

Janis Hawks '96

Men's Tennis: Improvement!



Left:
Freshman
Chris Petzold
puts his
whole body
into
delivering a
knockout
serve.
*Photo by Curt
Banter*

The 1993 men's tennis season this year was quite different from years past because over half of the team was made up of freshmen.

The team consisted of one junior (Brad Johnson), three sophomores (Matt Tumas, Matt Wanner and John Dahl) and five freshmen (Chris Petzold, Dave Diakoff, Steve Dale, Tim Smith and John Denhartog).

Although this year's team was

young, its record of 9 wins and 6 losses was still an improvement over the previous year's tally.

Because all nine of the players will be returning next year, the team is excited about its potential going into next year's season and a possible win in districts for the first time in more than 15 years.

The team began practice in the spring for the upcoming season and for a missions trip to Honduras for over half the team.

Matt Tumas '96



Men's Tennis

Back Row, left to right: T. Smith, M. Tumas, B. Johnson, S. Dale, Coach Winterholter. Front Row, left to right: J. Dahl, D. Diakoff, C. Petzold, M. Wanner, J. Denhartog.



Left and Far Left:

Sophomore
Matt Tumas,
#1 singles
player and
emotional
leader of this
year's team,
executes his
now-famous
serve.

*Photo by Curt
Banter*

Football (4-7)

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| L Urbana..... | 21-49 |
| L Geneva..... | 20-48 |
| L Olivet..... | 22-47 |
| W Olivet Nazarene. | 21-20 |
| W St. Xavier..... | 25-6 |
| L Trinity..... | 21-63 |
| L DePauw..... | 26-29 |
| W Malone..... | 45-35 |
| W Hanover..... | 47-45 |
| L Tiffin..... | 23-50 |
| L Anderson..... | 20-27 |

Soccer (7-12-1)

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| W Anderson..... | 3-0 |
| L GR Baptist..... | 1-2 |
| L Judson*..... | 1-8 |
| W Grace..... | 1-0 OT |
| L Tri-State..... | 0-3 |
| L Marycrest..... | 0-3 |
| L Wabash..... | 0-5 |
| T Bethel..... | 1-1 |
| W Goshen..... | 2-1 |
| L Huntington..... | 1-3 |
| L IUPUI..... | 1-2 |
| L Rose-Hulman..... | 1-3 |
| W St. Francis..... | 2-0 |
| L Tiffin..... | 0-2 |
| L DePauw..... | 1-3 |
| W Earlham..... | 2-0 |
| L IWU..... | 1-5 |
| W %Purdue-Cal..... | 3-0 |
| W %IWU..... | 1-0 |
| L %IUPUI..... | 0-1 |

%NAIA Dist. Tournament

Volleyball (35-9)

| | |
|------------------|--|
| W St. Francis | |
| W Goshen | |
| W Hope | |
| W Calvin | |
| W Huntington | |
| W Central State | |
| W Hanover | |
| L Spring Arbor | |
| W Findlay | |
| W Otterbein | |
| W Cedarville | |
| L Spring Arbor | |
| W Manchester | |
| W IWU | |
| W IU-Southeast | |
| W Grace | |
| W Marian | |
| W Oakland City | |
| W Goshen | |
| W Defiance | |
| W Tiffin | |
| W Concordia | |
| W Central State | |
| W Findlay | |
| L W. VA Wesleyan | |
| W St. Francis | |
| W Spring Arbor | |
| W MI-Dearborn | |
| L Huntington | |
| W DePauw | |
| W Bethel | |
| W Purdue-Calumet | |
| L Mt. St. Joseph | |
| W IUPUI | |
| W Grace | |
| W Goshen | |
| W Bethel | |
| L Huntington | |
| W Earlham | |
| L Grace | |
| L Calvin | |
| W Aquinas | |
| W ++IU-Southeast | |
| L ++IUPUI | |

++NAIA Dist. Tournament

Women's Tennis (11-3)

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| W Goshen*..... | 9-0 |
| W St. Francis..... | 9-0 |
| W Bethel*..... | 5-4 |
| W Marian*..... | 5-4 |
| W Huntington*..... | 9-0 |
| L Indianapolis..... | 2-7 |
| W Bethel*..... | 9-0 |
| L IWU*..... | 4-5 |
| W Tri-State..... | 8-1 |
| L IWU*..... | 4-5 |
| W Huntington*..... | 9-0 |
| W Goshen*..... | 9-0 |
| W IUPUI..... | 8-1 |
| W Marian*..... | 7-1 |

*1st NAIA Dist. Tourney***Men's Tennis (8-6)**

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| W Anderson..... | 5-4 |
| L Marian..... | 1-8 |
| L Grace..... | 1-8 |
| W IUPUI..... | 7-2 |
| L IWU..... | 3-6 |
| W Bethel..... | 9-0 |
| W IUPUI..... | 7-2 |
| W Goshen..... | 7-2 |
| L Grace..... | 1-8 |
| L Huntington..... | 0-9 |
| W Bethel..... | 6-3 |
| W Anderson..... | 8-1 |
| W Tri-State..... | 6-3 |
| L IWU..... | 1-8 |

*5th NAIA Dist. Tourney***Women's Cross Country**

1st of 7 IWU Invite
 4th of 9 Taylor Invite
 4th of 10 Manchester In.
 1st of 7 Goshen Invite
 4th of 10 IN Little State
 1st of 8 Spring Arbor In.
 2nd of 6 MCC Conf.
 1st of 6 NAIA Districts
 4th of 12 NCCAA Nat.
 24th of 40 NAIA Nat.

Men's Basketball (29-5)

| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| W Olivet..... | 75-58 |
| L Saginaw Valley.. | 68-82 |
| L Ashland..... | 68-69 |
| W IWU..... | 82-71 |
| W Arkansas Tech.. | 71-65 |
| L Belmont..... | 60-65 |
| W Tri-State..... | 87-62 |
| W Rbt. Morris..... | 139-33 |
| W Belmont..... | 79-59 |
| W Malone..... | 78-51 |
| W Walsh..... | 78-69 |
| W Wabash..... | 97-71 OT |
| L Marian..... | 58-69 |
| W Tri-State..... | 68-61 |
| W IU-SE..... | 72-51 |
| W PU-Calumet..... | 60-51 |
| W Malone..... | 79-63 |
| W Houghton..... | 85-60 |
| W IU-South Bend... | 72-63 |
| W St. Francis..... | 60-51 |
| W IUPUI..... | 83-71 |
| W Humber..... | 72-51 |
| W Houghton..... | 85-62 |
| W Grace..... | 69-65 |
| W IU-SE..... | 69-58 |
| W Spaulding..... | 78-74 |
| W Huntington..... | 78-62 |
| W IN Tech..... | 93-88 OT |
| W IUPUI..... | 95-90 OT |
| W St. Francis..... | 72-41 |
| W IU-SE..... | 84-80 |
| W Trinity..... | 73-64 |
| W ##Jamestown..... | 71-68 |
| L ##Lewis & Clark... | 60-72 |

NAIA Div. II

National Tournament

Women's Basketball (14-17)

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| L St. Francis..... | 60-63 |
| L #Huntington*..... | 48-68 |
| W #Cedarville..... | 82-77 |
| L IPFW..... | 73-82 |
| W \$Grace*..... | 106-93 |
| L \$IWU..... | 86-94 |
| L Marian*..... | 84-85 |
| L Spring Arbor..... | 74-88 |
| L Defiance..... | 76-91 |
| W Hope..... | 85-84 |
| L Mt. St. Joe..... | 71-81 |
| W Hanover..... | 88-82 |
| L Marian*..... | 82-90 |
| W Goshen*..... | 84-49 |
| W Tri-State..... | 94-67 |
| L IWU*..... | 82-93 |
| L IUPUI..... | 86-93 |
| W Depauw..... | 75-66 |
| W PU-Calumet..... | 71-67 |
| L IN Tech..... | 69-97 |
| W Bethel*..... | 83-64 |
| W Anderson..... | 88-66 |
| W Grace*..... | 95-62 |
| L Franklin..... | 72-84 |
| L St. Francis..... | 57-76 |
| W IWU*..... | 88-80 |
| L Bethel*..... | 67-79 |
| L Huntington..... | 70-81 |
| W Goshen*..... | 71-63 |
| W %Goshen..... | 82-66 |
| L %IWU..... | 59-76 |

*Mid-Central Conf. Game
#Huntington Tournament
\$Taylor Thanksgiving T.
%Mid-Central Conf. Tour.

Track & Field - Men

| | |
|-----------|--------------------------|
| 2nd of 6 | Centre Col. Inv. |
| 1st of 3 | Butler/St. Joe |
| Non-Score | Indy Inv. |
| Non-Score | Taylor Inv. |
| 5th of 16 | IN Little State |
| 1st of 3 | Spring Arbor/ St. Joe |
| 1st of 5 | NAIA Districts |
| 3rd of 15 | NCCAA |
| May 14 | Billy Hayes In. |
| May 19-21 | NAIA Nat. |

Track & Field - Women

| | |
|-----------|------------------|
| 1st of 5 | Centre Col. Inv. |
| 2nd of 3 | Butler/St. Joe |
| Non-Score | Indy Inv. |
| Non-Score | Taylor Inv. |
| 3rd of 14 | IN Little State |
| 3rd of 7 | MCC |
| 2nd of 5 | NAIA Districts |
| 3rd of 15 | NCCAA |
| May 14 | Billy Hayes Inv. |
| May 19-21 | NAIA Nat. |

Golf

| | |
|-------|------------------|
| 6/7 | Anderson Inv. |
| 6/10 | Huntington Inv. |
| 23/24 | Ball State Inv. |
| 6/8 | Franklin Inv. |
| 4/9 | Goshen Inv. |
| 6/10 | Tri-State Inv. |
| 11/15 | Gettig Inv. |
| 3/6 | St. Francis Inv. |
| 4/10 | Taylor Inv. |
| 6/8 | NAIA Districts |

Men's Cross Country

| | |
|------------|-----------------|
| 1st of 2 | Taylor Opener |
| 1st of 7 | IWU Invite |
| T1st of 11 | Taylor Invite |
| 1st of 10 | Manchester Inv |
| 19th of 32 | Notre Dame |
| 1st of 7 | Goshen Inv. |
| 1st of 15 | IN Little State |
| 2nd of 9 | Spring Arbor |
| 1st of 6 | NAIA Districts |
| 12th of 40 | NAIA Nat. |

Baseball (12-29)

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| L IU-Southeast..... | 5-15 |
| L IU-Southeast..... | 4-9 |
| L IWU..... | 0-5 |
| L IWU..... | 0-5 |
| W Grace..... | 12-2 |
| L Grace..... | 1-5 |
| W Manchester..... | 15-12 |
| W Manchester..... | 11-1 |
| L Anderson..... | 2-4 |
| W Anderson..... | 5-1 |
| W #E. Nazarene..... | 5-2 |
| W #Concordia..... | 6-4 |
| L #Judson..... | 3-4 |
| L #Greenville..... | 3-8 |
| L #Trinity Ch..... | 12-16 |
| L #Concordia..... | 2-10 |
| W #E. Nazarene..... | 22-1 |
| L IWU..... | 10-11 |
| L IWU..... | 14-23 |
| L IUPUI..... | 7-8 |
| L IUPUI..... | 7-8 |
| L Olivet Nazarene..... | 0-10 |
| L Olivet Nazarene..... | 0-7 |
| L IPFW..... | 2-15 |
| L IPFW..... | 6-16 |
| L BSU..... | 0-8 |
| L BSU..... | 5-12 |
| W Huntington..... | 4-3 |
| L Huntington..... | 1-5 |
| W St. Francis..... | 12-1 |
| W St. Francis..... | 19-22 |
| L Marian..... | 0-22 |
| L Marian..... | 6-10 |
| L Indiana Tech..... | 1-7 |
| L Indiana Tech..... | 5-6 |
| W Goshen..... | 11-8 |
| W Goshen..... | 5-2 |

#Christian College Tournament at Homestead, FL

Softball (19-19)

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| W Huntington*..... | 10-6 |
| W Huntington*..... | 10-9 |
| W Hanover..... | 5-0 |
| L Hanover..... | 5-6 |
| L Spring Harbor..... | 0-2 |
| L IPFW..... | 4-9 |
| L IPFW..... | 1-4 |
| W Mt. Senario..... | 4-2 |
| W Mt. Senario..... | 11-8 |
| W Mt. Senario..... | 10-0 |
| W Grinnell..... | 5-1 |
| W Franklin..... | 3-2 |
| L Central Meth..... | 1-13 |
| W Central Meth..... | 6-1 |
| L Mobile..... | 0-3 |
| L Butler..... | 4-6 |
| L IUPUI..... | 2-3 |
| L Bethel*..... | 3-4 |
| L Bethel*..... | 4-8 |
| W IN Tech..... | 8-0 |
| W IN Tech..... | 9-0 |
| L IWU*..... | 3-4 |
| L IWU*..... | 1-2 |
| L St. Francis..... | 2-4 |
| W St. Francis..... | 9-6 |
| L Grace*..... | 0-3 |
| L Grace*..... | 1-5 |
| W Manchester..... | 4-2 |
| W Huntington..... | 2-0 |
| L St. Francis..... | 4-5 |
| W Anderson..... | 18-8 |
| W Huntington..... | 6-5 |
| L Marian*..... | 0-9 |
| W Marian*..... | 5-4 |
| W Goshen*..... | 22-0 |
| W Goshen*..... | 21-9 |
| L %Bethel..... | 7-10 |
| L %St. Francis..... | 2-4 |

*Mid-Central Conf. Game
%MCC Tournament

Women's Basketball: Shooting for the Best

Right:
Jennifer
Bottom
lays
one up after
outrunning
her Hunting-
ton adver-
saries.

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Nathan
Beighley*

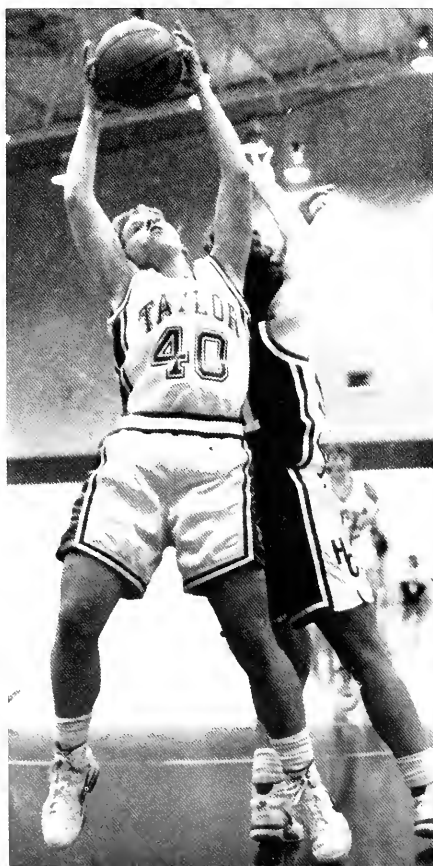
Lower Left:
Gretchen
Newhouse
goes back to
back with the
competition
to get the
shot off.

*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*

**Lower
Right:**
Freshman
Lisa Maass
fearlessly
stares down
her opponent
in the heat of
the contest.

*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*

Women's Basketball: Grace Morrison, Christi Weaver, Lisa Maass, Jennifer Bottom, Tanya Cordial, Donna McCarty, Stacy Garlinger, Gretchen Newhouse, Liz Ferris, Katie Shaffer and Jennifer Gilbert.





Age Makes no Difference

After finishing 10-20 the year before, Coach Tena Krause continued moving the Lady Trojans in the right direction as they finished the 1993-94 campaign with a 14-17 record.

The team was young, as Stacy Garlinger was the only senior starter. Other starters included junior Jennifer Bottom, sophomores Gretchen Newhouse and Christi Weaver and freshman Lisa Maass.

Garlinger, Bottom and Newhouse were all named to the Mid-Central All-Conference team and Taylor finished fourth in the conference with a 6-6 record.

Newhouse led the team in scoring (18.6), rebounding (10.9) and steals (114). In two years she has earned a total of 1,123 points and 660 rebounds.

Bottom averaged 16.3 points a game, gave her teammates 107 assists and hit a team-high 64 three-pointers. Garlinger averaged 14.9 points and nine rebounds a game, while shooting 55 percent from the floor.

Highlights of the season included a road victory over county rival Indiana Wesleyan, who finished first in the conference. The team also defeated Tri-State and reached the semifinals of the MCC Tournament before falling to IWU in its third meeting of the season.

With much of the team expected to return, things should only continue to improve for the Lady Trojans. ☺ *Scott Balyo '96*



Top Left:
Lisa Maass takes a beating from a Goshen player as she attempts a three-point play.
Photo by Nathan Beighley

Lower Left:
Jennifer Bottom steps up to the charity strip to add to the Taylor score.
Photo by Nathan Beighley

Right:
Stacy Garlinger goes up for the shot while lead rebounder Gretchen Newhouse awaits the chance to retrieve it.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



Men's Basketball: The Road to Idaho

The 1993-1994 men's basketball team under Coach Paul Patterson proved that it was a team of poise and determination as it posted a 29-5 record and advanced to the final eight in the NAIA Division II national tournament.

The team had many accomplishments during the year, including being ranked number one in the Division II poll at the end of the regular season.

Taylor achieved this ranking by winning 20 straight games during the season.

The streak did finally come to an end against Lewis and Clark College, when the Trojans lost 72-60 in the national tournament in Nampa, Idaho.

Here in Upland, Taylor continued its home-court winning streak to 41 games. The Trojans crossed another milestone as the team won its 25th game of the season, marking the 10th straight year for Taylor to reach the 25-win plateau.

This year's team was led by three seniors who certainly made the most out of their talent. Steve Mazingo played in all 140 games of his career and finished as the sixth highest scorer in Taylor history with 1,790 points.

He also shot 86.3% (416-482) from the free throw line. Mazingo was named to the NAIA Division II All-American team.

Mark Doerstler ended his time with the Trojans with 952 points and 577 rebounds. His 59.6 career field goal percentage is the second best in Taylor history.

Chris Holtmann played only two seasons in Upland, but totaled 936 points, 254 rebounds and 229 assists. He also shot 47.8% from three-point land, which ranks him #1 in Trojan history.

Holtmann was an All-American honorable mention selection.

Other key players included juniors David Parker, Matt Moulton, Tim Taylor and Craig Wolfgang, who will take up the banner for the 94-95 season in which Trojan basketball will no doubt continue to be successful, with the purple and gold standing bold and earning Taylor its rightful place in Indiana basketball history. 🏀

Scott Baylo '96

Right: Sophomore Jim Pope aggressively pushes the ball up the court working against his Belmont defender. Photo by Nathan Beighley



Right: Junior Tim Taylor and sophomore Jim Pope double team the basket to ensure another two points. Photo by Nathan Beighley





Left: As if protecting a child, senior Chris Holtmann earns his keep as a valuable part of the successful Trojan team.
Photo by Nathan Beighley

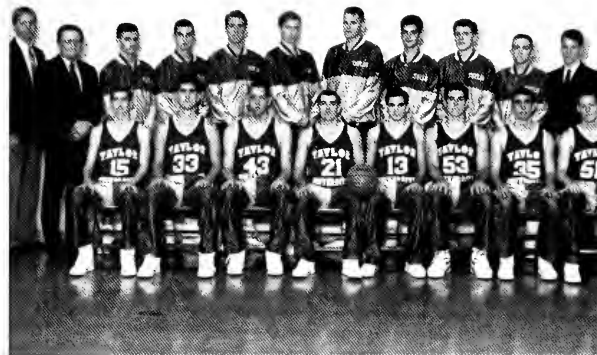


Right: Craig Wolfgang hangs on the rim for yet another spectacular slam.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



Below Left: Senior Steve Mozingo gently lays the ball up, showing basketball in its purest aesthetic form.

Photo by Nathan Beighley



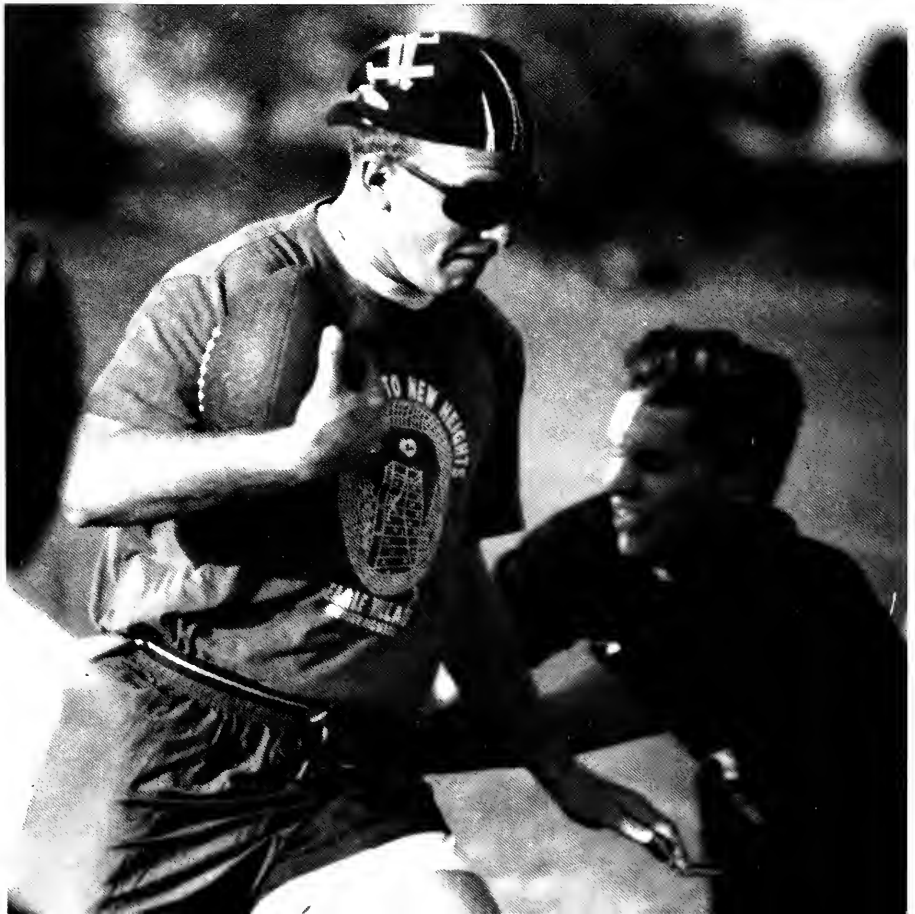
Mens Basketball: Front L-R; C. Wolfgang, M. Moulton, M Doerstler, S. Mozingo, C. Holtmann, T. Taylor, J. Pope, D. Parker. Back L-R; Coach Steve Brooks, Head Coach Paul Patterson, S. Hardwick, B. Chandler, B. Gee, M. Hamilton, W. Moore, K. Ringley, B. Waymouth, S. Patterson, J. Groce, J. Springer.

Intramurals: Our Moment to Shine

Right:
Freshman
Liz Fields
concentrates
on her
footwork
while
teammate
Karen
Grimstead
eagerly
anticipates a
pass.
*Photo by Curt
Banter*



Right:
Junior Karl
Brummond
manages to
keep his
cool and his
sunglasses
in the midst
of yet
another
intense
intramural
football
game.
*Photo by
Peter Marshall*





Left: First Bergwall teammates Matt Brunton and Jeremy Smith look for a way out of a seemingly hopeless situation.
Photo by Peter Marshall



Left: Sophomore Kelly Garfield demonstrates that women can not only play football, but they can play it well.
Photo by Curt Banter

Right: Sophomore Megan Smillie ably maneuvers around a fallen opponent in yet another thrilling girl's soccer game.
Photo by Ilium Staff



Right:
Senior Jeff
Burden waits
for just the
right moment
before
releasing the
softball in
one of this
season's
many
exciting
games.
*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*



**Above and
Right:**
Taylor
students
shows true
athletic
prowess in
pitching and
rounding the
bases.
*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*





Left: Living up to the fourth Gerig intramural reputation, this batter swings with all he's got. *Photo by Nathan Beighley.*



Left: Vince Diller shows near perfect form in this heated January volleyball match. *Photo by Nathan Beighley*



Right: Jason O'Neill takes a break from the action during a fall football game. *Photo by Peter Marshall*

Taylor Baseball: Youthful Determination

The Trojan baseball team's season was somewhat disappointing, but next year looks to be an improvement. The record of 12-29 is obviously nothing to write home about, but the team saw a lot of improvement in areas where it was least expected.

At the beginning of the season, the biggest concern of the coaches was the team's offense. The team lost four of its best hitters.

Defensively, the coaches anticipated a successful season. They felt pretty comfortable with the returning pitching staff, in spite of the loss of a pitcher.

As the season progressed, the team turned the coaches' expectations upside down. The offense was producing enough runs, but even more were being given up by the defense.


The Taylor Trojans ended up hitting 36 home runs in only 41 games. Jason Norman led the scoring with nine runs; following him was Travis Campbell, who hit eight.

Defensively, the team was led by Tim Winterholter, who committed only three errors. Four of the Trojan pitchers had two wins: sophomores Lance Ferguson, Darrin Hess and Marc Laing and junior Kent Parsons. Ferguson also led the team with thirty strikeouts.

The end of this year also marked the end of the Father/Son Era as senior Tim Winterholter, son of Coach Larry Winterholter, graduated.

Overall, the team considered the season a success, though statistics may not show it. Assistant coach Jim King and several of the players started a Bible study, which allowed the team to really grow close to each other.

The players hope to carry the Bible study through the next school year; it will continue to be

open to anyone wishing to attend. 
Darren Hess '96

Right: With a look of concentration Junior Gary Ross prepares to fire one home.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



Right: Senior Tim Winterholter exhibits the stance that helped him earn a .308 batting average.
Photo by Nathan Beighley





Left: Junior Jason Norman waits for the ball while his opponent is only seconds away from being safely back on base.
Photo by Nathan Beighley

Lower Right: A brave Trojan grits his teeth and slides into base hoping he beat the ball.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



Left: Freshmen Jon Cordes, and Sheldon Shrock celebrate with Junior Travis Campbell over one of the few Taylor victories.
Photo by Nathan Beighley

Softball

Roster:

Cary McFarlandC/IF

Ann SoperIF

Beth PriorP

Beth HartzlerC/IF

Holli FincannonIF

Tara LeMasterIF

Jennifer LongC

Beth GortnerIF

Melody BensonCF

CJ BreidingerIF/OF

Anne OliverOF/OH

Melody RingenbergP

Beth DohogneC/IF



Top:
Sophomore
Beth Gortner
adds new
meaning to
the phrase
"throw the
runner
out." *Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*

Right: Tara
LeMaster
swings for the
stars in front
of an admiring
crowd. *Photo
by Nathan
Beighley.*





Right: Cary McFarland prepares to race to first base after smashing the ball into the unsuspecting outfield. *Photo by Nathan Beighley.*

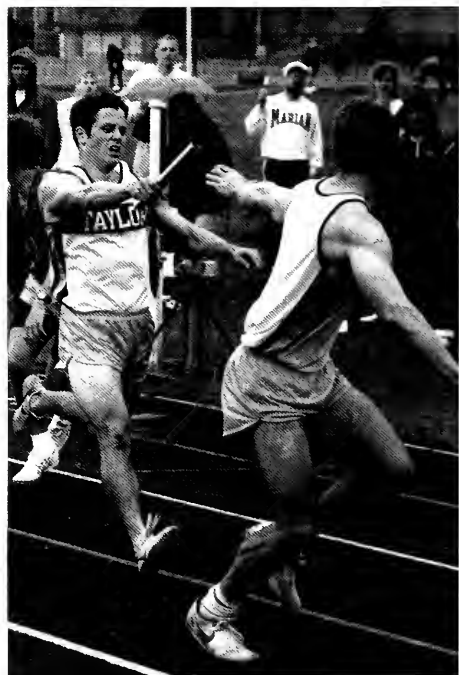
Above: Melodie Ringerberg either is preparing to fire another pitch over home plate or is doing pre-game calisthenics. *Phot by Nathan Beighley.*

Track: Right From the Start

Right:
Senior
Sarah
Smearsoil
experiences
hang time as
she glides
over the bar.
*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*



Lower Right:
Jib Baker
eagerly
anticipates
the
precious
baton about
to be
handed him
by Chris
Adkison
*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*



Left:
Sprinter
Jackie Beard
beats it out
toward the
finish line
just ahead of
the
competition.
*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*

The Men and Women's Track Team in a Word...

There can only be one word to describe the men and women's 1994 spring track season and that word is success, even though many Trojan athletes, as well as other schools, did not look to Taylor as being a powerhouse this year.

One reason was the absence of the demanding, yet relaxing trip south to sunny Florida for important spring training. This generally is a time of grueling workouts and more importantly a time of developing a team unity that later represents a tremendous witness to other schools during the season.

No, there was not the usual team unity, but a witness was still portrayed and the Trojans persevered.

Many people would not call the two teams successful, because society only looks to the team winning everything as successful. The Trojans did not place first all the time, but the effort was present in many ways. Many tracksters turned in several personal records with the opening meet at Centre College in Kentucky, giving confidence to athletes and coaches.

The weather on many weekends left a lot to be desired, but still everyone was improving.

In pretty constant 50 mph winds at the Little State Track Meet in Indianapolis, two lady Trojans turned in excellent distances. Discus thrower Carole Bulten and javelin thrower Natalie Stanislaw threw personal records, despite the wind. And nearly everyone on both teams turned in improving times and distances.

Several athletes turned in personal records and even a few school records were broken as well.

Tony Newman continued through the season to add feet to his hammer record and then Kenyan James Njoroge took his turn lowering school records.

Newman and Njoroge will travel to California along with Steve Stringfellow to compete in the NAIA National Outdoor meet. Njoroge and Stringfellow also

competed in the NAIA National Indoor meet as part of the distance medley team, along with Mark Mayes and Jeremy Warden.

Taylor University was honored to host the final NAIA District 21 track meet this season. Once again the weather hampered crucial times and distances, especially in the women's contests.

The women's team took second behind the ever impressive dominating Huntington team by just a few points. In the men's competition, Taylor proved to be strong enough to capture first place.

In the final meet of the season, both teams traveled to Cedarville, Ohio, to compete in the two day NCCAA meet. Both teams came away with third place standings in the end.

This team is deemed successful by the dedication put forth by all members, coaches and athletes. Several coaches from other schools consistently praise Taylor coaches on the Trojan dedication, enthusiasm, academics and friendliness and a number of athletes were presented with academic awards and honors.

This season's team is young, with only a few seniors graduating. One can only see great things bestowing on the track and field team in the years to come. ☺

Mari Howard '94



Right:
David Litty
breaks out
of the
starting
blocks in
record time.
*Photo by
Nathan
Beighley*



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One Less Hurdle To Jump: Natalie Stanislaw makes it over one of her hurdles. *Photo by Nathan Beighley.*

Athletic Clubs

Straight From The Horse's Mouth



"Hi, my name is Twist! I'm a 17h.h. (5'8") white gelding who is new to JTL Stables. My life as a school horse is rather routine: breakfast (alfalfa and grain), ride, dinner, ride. There is little time for boredom, however, with T.J. LeBlanc coaching lessons.

A group of 20-30 students who call themselves the Taylor Equestrians arrive at the barn to ride during the week.

Sometimes the person in the saddle has never ridden a horse in their whole life and occasionally they're experienced enough to balance on my back as I soar over a 3'6" jump.

Freedom, the pony down the aisle, says the team, also known as the Horsemanship Club, has been showing for ten years.

Horse shows are the culmination of many hours of practice. On those five (or so) weekends, I get an unusually thorough brushing and a deservedly larger serving of oats.

While I wait to be mounted by the fortunate college equestrian who draws my name from the bucket, I can visit with my equine competitors from Notre Dame, I.U., Purdue,

Ball State and other universities.

Shows make for bone-weary days and exhausting trailer rides, but the comfort of green pastures in pleasant weather awaits me.

"Well, don't just stare at my hoof prints, come ride me! 'Happy trails to you! Until we meet again.' " 🌀 Twist



Women's Soccer Club

The women's soccer club was started this year with the hopes of soon becoming a varsity team.

Freshman Liz Fields, President, began most of the initial work and went to the necessary meetings to try to get the club started.

She is now assisted by Esther Kroeker, Vice-President, Teresa Honemond, Secretary and Rachel Williams, Treasurer.

The team of approximately 20 women is headed by Coach Robert Moore-Jumonville, who is new to campus this year and is himself an avid soccer player.

The team welcomes any female who enjoys practicing regularly and playing competitively.

Taylor University Women's Soccer Club hopes to be playing other colleges and universities by the fall of 1994. 🏆
Teresa Honemond '96



The Futbol Club

The Men's Soccer Club, though unknown to many at Taylor, meets Sunday afternoon with about 30 students in attendance.

The club consists principally of a motley collection of ex-high school players who were cut from the Taylor team and several women who come out to keep us humble.

Ball State's club has roughed us up and we gather weekly for an inter-club scrimmage, which is sometimes heated and always a blast. 🏆 Rob Bright '94

Trojan Cheerleaders



Down the Court, Across the Field and Through the Hoop: Remembering the '94 Taylor Trojans.

Right:
Teammates
and friends
Mike Garty,
Mark
Hertzler,
Doug Bonura
and Trent
Bowers
thank God
for the first
home victory
of the year.
*Photo by Jim
Garringer*



Right: The
volleyball
team exhibits
rapt attention
as they sing
our national
anthem.
*Photo by Curt
Banter*





Left: With a hope and a prayer an unidentified Taylor Trojan slides home.
Photo by Nathan Beighley



Left: Senior Christa Hasenmyer exhibits the determination of a "maddawg" during a fall meet.
Photo by Curt Banter

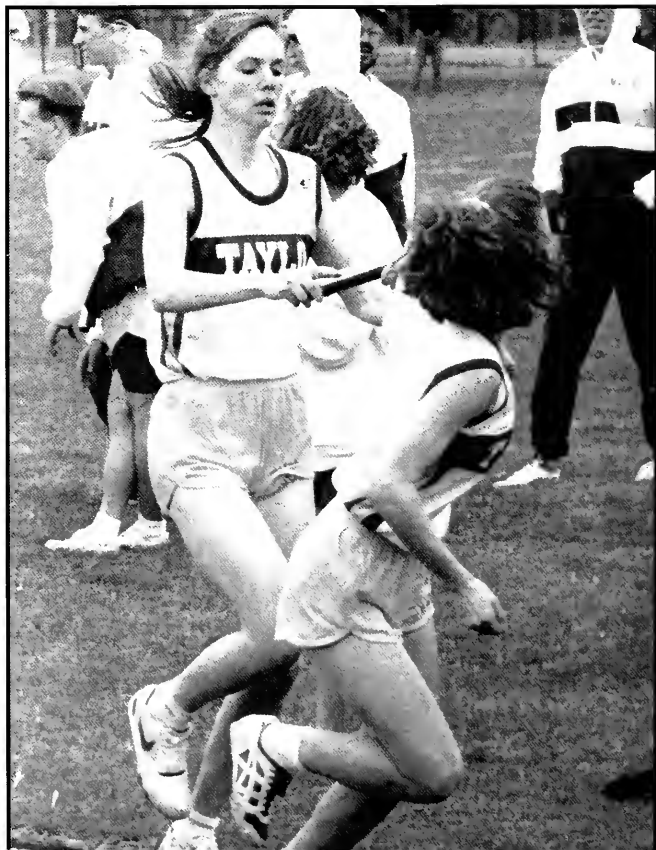


Right: Junior Terra Bibbey attempts to answer the age-old question "How many tennis balls can you fit in a pair of spandex shorts?"
Photo submitted by Terra Bibbey



Left: Senior Steve Mozingo and Junior Matt Moulton exhibit the teamwork and skill that took the team to Idaho this year.
Photo by Nathan Beighley

The Sports Story Never Ends...

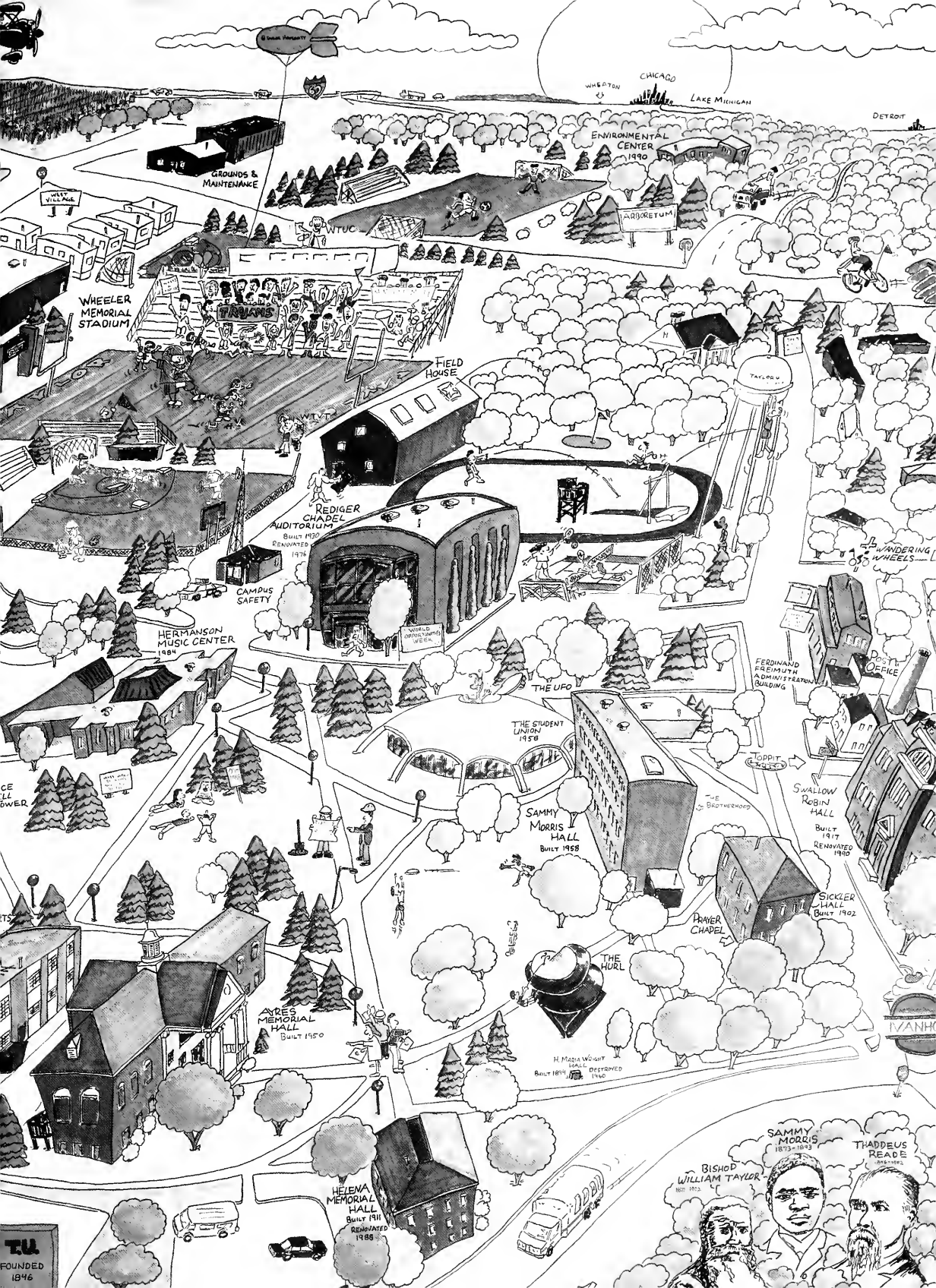




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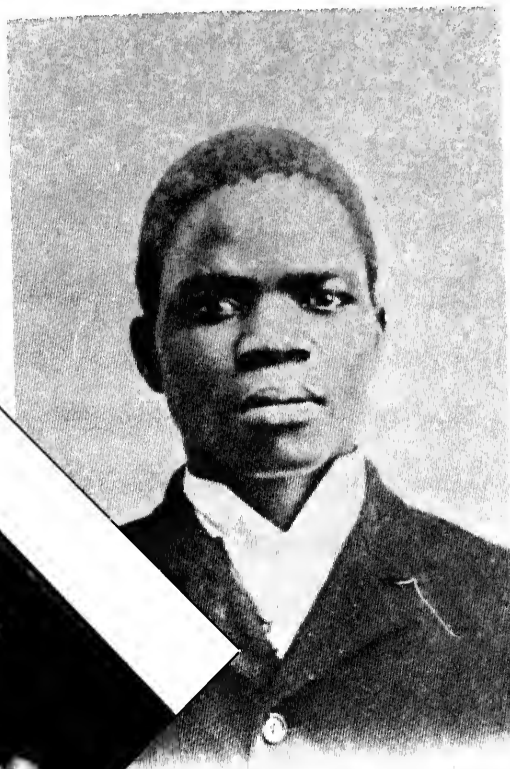
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Peter Marshall '95

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Samuel Morris, outstanding Taylor student



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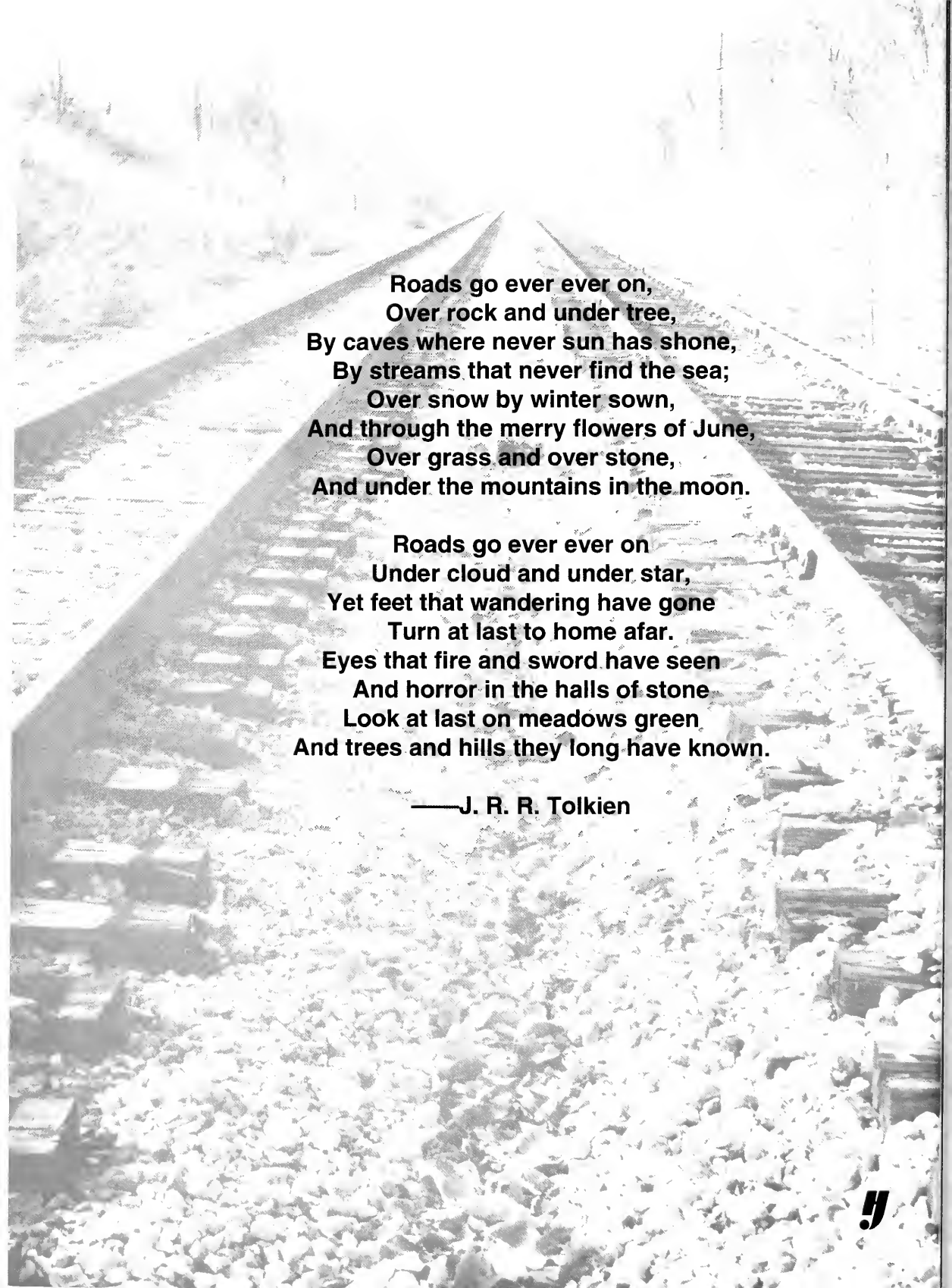
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Roads go ever ever on,
Over rock and under tree,
By caves where never sun has shone,
By streams that never find the sea;
Over snow by winter sown,
And through the merry flowers of June,
Over grass and over stone,
And under the mountains in the moon.

Roads go ever ever on
Under cloud and under star,
Yet feet that wandering have gone
Turn at last to home afar.
Eyes that fire and sword have seen
And horror in the halls of stone
Look at last on meadows green
And trees and hills they long have known.

—J. R. R. Tolkien





